Austen Lake Writes of New England Boys on the Rhine

BOSTON DORCHESTER ROXBURY EAST MILTON CAMBRIDGE SOMERVILLE WEST NEWTON WOLLASTON QUINCY NORTH QUINCY NATICK FRANKLIN LAWRENCE WORCESTER ATTLEBORO NEW BEDFORD

SEE PAGE 3

3 CENTS
Treas. March 21 (AP)
Balance 15,244,910,529
Receipts 19,299,575

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL

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NAZIS QUIT IN DROVES

MAR 22 1945
STATE HOUSE BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 2

Take Siegfried's Birthplace—British "Tommies" roll through the streets of Xanten, Germany, purported birthplace of Siegfried, legendary strong man of the Germans and much admired by Nazidom, as they take the town in stamping out the Germans on the Wesel bridgehead, west of the Rhine. Allied troops in this area plan large scale attack on the Ruhr, last unconquered German industrial district. Present troop movements are clouded in secrecy. International News Photo

Change for the Better

Down comes the sign "Adolf-Hitler-Str." as Sgt. George A. Kaufman, attached to a Ninth Army Signal Company, renames the thoroughfare "Roosevelt Blvd." following capture of Krefeld, Germany, in the drive on the Rhine. International News Photo

Nazis by Thousands Surrender in Saar

By JAMES I. LONG

PARIS, March 20 (AP)—Third Army columns fought within six miles of the great chemical center of Ludwigshafen-Manheim and in the Hessian capital of Mainz today in the whirlwind conquest of the Saarland and Palatinate which already has cost the Germans 80,000 or more casualties. The rich Saar valley, with its steel mills and vast coal deposits, was won, taking from Germany her third largest industrial sector.

Important cities such as Saarbruecken, Kaiserslautern, Worms, the Saarland steel center of Voelklingen and Zweibruecken were captured by the Third and Seventh armies.

Some divisions advanced 15 miles or more a day. The destruction of the German forces was so complete it seemed doubtful Hitler's army could rally for a stand in strength east of the Rhine—where greater offensives currently were in the making.

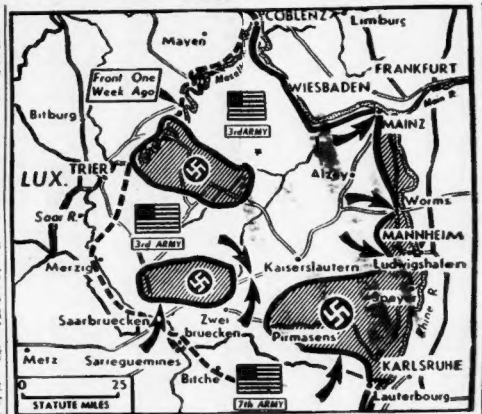
Extension of the First Army's East Rhine bridgehead to a deployment area at least 25 miles long and up to nine miles wide underscored the clearcut threat to the Ruhr, invaded on the west and threatened by Lt.-Gen. Hodges' troops, which captured Beuel, Bonn suburb, 14 miles south of the Ruhr.

Gen. Eisenhower warned that the Ruhr, the source of 75 per cent of all German war production in 1942, was the next in line of conquest.

Already the lack of punching power east of the Rhine was apparent in German ranks. Prisoners plodded dejectedly to the rear in uncounted thousands.

The enemy had thrown the best troops saved from the First Parachute and Sixth Panzer armies at the Remagen bridgehead and failed to check its expansion.

(The Luxembourg radio broadcast a report at noon that 2145 German soldiers had surrendered since dawn, and added that thousands of German soldiers roaming about the Western Front intending to surrender were being directed to prison camps by Allied planes.)



WESTERN FRONT—U. S. Third and Seventh armies today still rampaged through remaining German forces west of the Rhine, cutting the enemy into a series of small pockets. Among latest major cities to fall are Saarbrucken, Kaiserslautern and Worms.

AP Wirephoto Map

The enemy was falling back upon the narrow Sieg and Wied rivers, plainly despairing of driving the Americans from the east bank of the Rhine.

To the north, the American Ninth, British Second and Canadian First armies stood in strength opposite the cities of Dusseldorf and Duisburg and engaged in vigorous patrolling over the wide reaches of the lower Rhine. Weather was favorable and improving daily.

Not only did Lt. Gen. Patton's men take prisoners by the thousands, they captured or destroyed scores of ammunition and supply dumps and took so much booty that a staggering task is awaiting quartermasters in sorting it.

The flamboyant general—he of the pearl-handed pistols and the biting invective—broadcast orders to all trucks in the rear to empty, race forward and pick up loads of Germans and materiel.

The Germans were trying to save what they could from the debacle in the Saarland and Palatinate with horse teams—and even ox carts. But mostly, it was a kind of flight in which guns, ammunition, stores and everything else which could not move on its own power was being abandoned.

A good many Allied officers, twice disappointed and wary, now were willing to bet that the European war would be ended within 60 days—but they were getting some takers.

There was talk at supreme headquarters that the German command had or would soon try to cry quits—but there was nothing more than the obvious military situation on which to base that possibility.

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Great German cities now were either in or almost within artillery range. Frankfurt was 18 miles away, Weisbaden four miles across the Rhine from Mainz,

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

WAR'S OVER !!!!

By FRANK DEVINE

Marine Combat Correspondent

IWO JIMA, March 18 (Delayed) (Via Navy Radio) (INS)—For an hour tonight Iwo Jima was the happiest spot on earth. Machine guns, anti-aircraft guns, carbines, rifles and even pistols—the only celebratory equipment handy—roared, the local jubilation. The war in Europe was over; Germany had surrendered.

Then came the dismal truth.

A walkie-talkie Army radio operator, bored in a solitary foxhole, decided to play radio announcer with a buddy a couple of holes away.

Close by, inside a truck, another operator was typing military messages from San Francisco. The frequencies became tangled and from the official operator's set came a voice with the electrifying message:

"Germany has surrendered unconditionally."

The operator got the news to his headquarters and in 10 minutes all the island and ships offshore had the word.

The foxhole "radio announcer" became worried and went to his commanding officer with a classic of understatement.

"Sir, I think I've done something wrong," he said.

Reds Denounce Turkish Treaty

MOSCOW, March 21 (AP)—Soviet Russia last night denounced her 1925 treaty of friendship and neutrality with Turkey.

"Admitting the value of the Soviet-Turkish treaty for the purpose of upholding friendly relations, the Soviet Union nevertheless considers it necessary to state that as a result of deep changes occurring especially during the second World War ,this treaty does not correspond any longer with the new situation and it is necessary to make serious improvements," said an announcement from the Soviet commissariat of foreign affairs.

The 20-year pact would have been automatically renewed next Nov. 7 unless denounced six months beforehand.

Raid on Fleet Stuns Japs

By Associated Press

A thousand or more American carrier planes trapped the elusive Japanese fleet in the Inland sea, crippled 17 warships, sank or damaged 13 merchant vessels and destroyed 475 aircraft in a two-day foray that jolted the enemy into excited preparations today for the inevitable battle of Japan. A jubilant communique from Adm. Nimitz announced "crippling damage was inflicted on the Jaapnese fleet" without loss of a single Abmerican warship.

Radio Tokyo reported V. Adm. Mitscher's carrier forces were within 60 miles of the homeland and would return for further attacks. Government spokesmen said new fortifications were being built throughout Japan to repel an invasion.

In the Philippines guerrillas captured San Fernando, important port north of Manila, as the U. S. 40th Division on Panay advanced 25 miles to join strong guerrilla forces, reached the edge of flaming Iloilo and captured its airport. Conquest of Basilan island was completed with capture of Isabela in a combined amphibious and overland operation.

On Monday carrier airmen found principal units of the surviving imperial navy hiding in the 240-mile long Inland sea, Hamilton Faron, AP war correspondent with Mitscher's Task Force 58, said these were heavily damaged:

A 45,000-ton Yamato class battleship, four large carriers, four small carriers, two cruisers, four destroyers, one destroyer escort and on submarine.

Six small freighters were sunk and seven others probably sunk. Arsenals, hangars, shops and oil tanks were destroyed.

Two hundred Jap planes were shot down, 275 wrecked on the ground and more than 100 others damaged.

One American warcraft was heavily damaged and a "few others received minor damage." All withdrew under their own power.

Jap communiques claimed eight U. S. warships sunk, two damaged and 187 attacking aircraft shot down.

Philippines-based aircraft carried their supporting heavy raids on Formosa airdromes, 500 miles to the southwest, into the third day.

British and Indian troops had reportedly reached as far as 20 miles south of Mandalay.

JAP FLEET HIT—In another daring raid, U. S. carrier based planes struck in three mighty waves (arrows) at the Japanese Navy in the inland sea, crippling at least 17 warships, including a 45,000-ton superbattleship.

AP Wirephoto Map

Red Sweep Carries To Edge of Stettin

By NATALIA RENE

MOSCOW, March 21 (INS)—The Red army's final drive on Berlin moved nearer to its zero hour today as victorious Russian forces prepared to move on after engulfing the Baltic strongholds of Braunsberg, southwest of Koenigsberg, and Altdamn, eastern guardian of the German capital's Baltic port of Stettin.

Troops of Marshal Zhukov's First White Russian Army captured Altdamm, just across the Oder estuary from Stettin, after launching pulverizing artillery assaults and turning back 10 consecutive German counter-attacks, spearheaded by tanks.

Braunsberg, on the coast of the Frisches Haff (lagoon), 32 miles southwest of the East Prussian capital of Koenigsberg, fell to troops commanded by Marshal Alexander Vassilievski who has apparently taken over command of the Third White Russian Army, a post vacated by the death of Marshal Ivan Chernyakovsky.

Both captures were announced by Premier Stalin in two separate orders of the day.

Altdamm was captured after a long siege culminating in an all-night fight illuminated by the flash of German rockets and artillery fire. The Germans suffered heavy losses in the fight, both in men and materials. Thousands of corpses littered the streets when the Russians finally took over.

New British Drive From Mandalay

By JOHN GROVER

CALCUTTA, March 21 (AP)—British troops struck out from newly-won Mandalay today to mop up Japanese forces squeezed in the area between the ancient city and Meiktila, 75 miles to the south. British forces hold Meiktila, cutting the southern escape routes for some 30,000 Jap troops in central Burma and leaving them only minor mountain trails eastward into Thailand.

RAF Bombers Raid Yugoslavia Railyards

ROME, March 21 (INS)—Heavy bombers of the RAF attacked the railyards at Pragersko in north Yugoslavia last night, rounding out 3000 sorties flown by Allied Mediterranean air force planes yesterday against targets in Austria, North Italy and Yugoslavia.

Ground activity was limited to patrol clashes.

MRS. ROSAMOND RUPP, PROVIDENCE MOTHER
Uncertain of Child's Identity From Photo

Father Can't Identify Child

PROVIDENCE, March 21—The mother of the missing 3-year-old Sylvia Sweet of this city, who disappeared from a Nevada dude ranch last September, was speeding from Santa Monica to Richmond, Cal., today, to determine whether a disheveled little girl found there is her long-sought daughter.

Unidentified Child

Sylvia Sweet

The mother is Mrs. Rosamond Rupp, divorced wife of Atty. Richmond P. Sweet of Rumford, an attorney in the local OPA office, who after scanning a wirephoto flashed to him across the country of the unidentified waif, said it looked like Sylvia, but he was not sure.

"I can't make a positive identification; I can't say definitely either yes or no that it is Sylvia," Atty. Rumford said here when shown the Associated Press wirephoto.

Sylvia disappeared Sept. 14 from the Del Monte dude ranch near Reno, Nev., where she was taken by her mother. No clue to her whereabouts has since been discovered, despite a nation wide search by FBI and police officials.

Mrs. Rupp married Sgt. Charles E. Rupp last December shortly after she had obtained a Reno divorce from Atty. Sweet. Informed of the resemblance of the child found in Richmond to Sylvia, she said she would leave by auto for Richmond immediately.

Capt. George Bengley of the Richmond police said that Alvin Dunkin, 32, living at an El Cerrito trailer camp, approached a Mrs. Patricia Jones Monday and asked her to care for the little girl, saying that the child's mother, a friend of his, had disappeared.

Mrs. Jones took the youngster, then called police, who recognized the resemblance to the missing Sylvia and notified the parents.

Capt. Bengley, however, said that a Miss Betty Johnson, booked at Crockett, Cal., on a charge of vagrancy, claimed she was the mother of the child. She said her name was Shirley Johnson and that she was born May 24, 1940, at Tolleson, Ariz.

Deputy Sheriff Edward Gily of Reno said there was no question in his mind but that the case was one of mistaken identity.

Sweet said here today that if the child is positively identified as his daughter, he will fly to California at once.

One incident tending to bolster the hope that the child is the missing Sylvia was when she was shown a photo on a police circular describing the missing Sweet girl and exclaimed, "That's me!"

Atty. Sweet said that is the way he thought Sylvia would react.

Heavies Blister 9 Nazi Air Fields

LONDON, March 21 (AP)—A force of 2000 American bombers and fighters attacked nine air fields in northwest Germany and a tank factory at Plauen, 10 miles from the Czechoslovak border, while a fleet of British planes blasted a large oil refinery at Bremen today.

Berlin said U. S. 15th Air Force bombers from Italy were over Austria, continuing blows which yesterday knocked out all through railway lines between Vienna and Munich.

It was another day of what airmen are calling "victory weather."

The U. S. fleet from Britain comprised 1300 bombers with 700 fighters that also lugged bombs.

City Hall Patrolman Dead From Bullet

Patrolman Patrick J. Mullen, 52, of Morton st., Mattapan, on duty at City Hall, was found dead in his bedroom at 7:15 this morning, a bullet wound in his head and a police service gun beside a chair in which he sat fully dressed.

On sick leave since Monday, Mullen had been in ill health for some time and under treatment at City Hospital. He had been on the force since 1919, after returning as a veteran of World War I. He was a member of Police Post, VFW. He is survived by his wife, Winifred.

YD in Dante's Inferno--Lake

By AUSTEN LAKE

WITH THE YANKEE DIVISION—A liaison officer led the way up a steep blackslope of mountain to a forward artillery O. P. The observation post lay on a crest where a makeshift tower was built of tall pine stems, with a sapling ladder. It resembled a kind of crow's nest that kids built as an arboreal hideout, and looked down on a rolling valley where brush fires, started by artillery shells, burned in rosy lines, and sent up a creeping screen of milky smoke.

"If you look sharp," said the observer, "you can spot Kraut pillboxes. Our 105's have knocked out two—the one that's holding up the advance is in line with that burned-out truck at the tip of the gooseneck woods. We got a battery pin-pointing it now."

All I could make out through binoculars was a suspicious looking mound of earth, studded with scrub trees, but a little distance behind I could see the brown maggot-like figures of our riflemen, crouched behind a water ditch.

Indeed, this part of the Siegfried line, still in German hands, is no line at all. It is a thick sprinkle of craftily hidden concrete blockhouses, laced to cover important approaches with interlocking fields of fire. So cunningly have they been built into the rugged mountain landscape, and so overgrown with natural camouflage, that one might walk within yards of their gun muzzles and never notice.

"Here it comes," said the observer, levelling his glasses, and even as he spoke, there was a whistling sound like many tired sighs as our H-E shells passed overhead and exploded around a suspicious looking mound in winking flashes—geysers of brown earth and oily funnels of smoke. One landed squarely in the apex of the mount, and our observer murmured, "Direct hit."

FIGURES SPILL OUT

Within a minute a group of green clad figures spilled from the pillbox, and ran, crouching low, into the underbrush. I could see their furtive figures like scurrying fleas in dog's fur, but our battle-wise infantry did not pursue them. They stayed in their ditch, lest the artillery fire a sequel to the first round; or wary, lest the fleeing Nazis were decoys to trap them into the open, as sucker targets for left-behind machine gunners.

Minutes passed as a lone rifleman squirmed forward on his belly, while his mates covered him with bar and rifle grenade fire at the pillbox apertures. We could see him lunge the last few feet, and watched the arc of his arm as he threw a hand grenade through a traverse slit. He ducked behind the blind face of the fort, while we saw first, a sudden puff of vapor, and then heard a dull explosion. If there had been Germans left in that blockhouse, none remained.

"That does it," grinned the forward observer, speaking into his field 'phone, "hold further fire." The maggotlike men climbed out of their ditch. They did not run, merely walked at dispersed distances, like men strolling on a

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Sgt. John Stedman

Sgt. Bruno Sepka

T-Sgt. W. F. Hicks

Sgt. Joseph Yerardi

MAJ. JOS. P. BOUCHER, LT. COL. DAN. J. MURPHY, CAPT. ELMER FAGERLUND

M-Sgt. Herbert Fannon

Lt. Walter Young

Sgt. S. J. Sciarrino

Sgt. James Macronakis

Capt. T. W. Ryan

Capt. R. E. Bostwick

Uses Shoe Stamp To Rule His Wife

CHICAGO, March 21 (AP)—Mrs. Elaine Straulin, 23, told Superior Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday that her husband's plan to keep her at home was to keep her barefooted.

"He keeps me barefooted for two or three months at a time," Mrs. Straulin testified in her suit for separate maintenance on the ground of cruelty. "I can't buy my own shoes because he holds the ration books, and when I go to the store I have to wear my husband's shoes—if it's cold."

Judge Sabath awarded Mrs. Straulin temporary support of $65 a month for her son, Thomas, Jr., 1 year old. The couple were married September 5, 1942, and separated January 24 when, she said, she succeeded in buying a pair of shoes.

FLYNN NOW IN ROME

ROME, March 21 (AP)—Edward J. Flynn has arrived in Italy as personal emissary of President Roosevelt, and will call on Pope Pius and visit the war front, it was announced today.

New Peace Vote By Stevedores

Boston Port of Embarkation stevedores, absent from work at the Army Base and Castle Island since Monday, voted for the second successive day today to return to work at 1 p. m.

About 300 union longshoremen took part in the voting in a building outside the Army Base, with Military Police assisting union officials in checking credentials of the stevedores before they were allowed to enter the meeting. Between 500 and 600 stevedores are involved in the walkout.

The vote was taken after the stevedores were addressed by Thomas Kennedy, vice-president of the South Boston local of the International Longshoremen's Ass'n, who urged them to return to work under the compromise proposed by Brig. Gen. Calvin DeWitt, Jr., commanding general of the Port of Embarkation.

At the time of the vote it was agreed with Army authorities that the men would return to work at the stipulated hour, if weather conditions permitted.

The stevedores voted yesterday to return to work at 1 p. m., only about 80 reported for duty and these left their jobs a short time later.

The longshoremen walked off the job in protest against use of three instead of four men on tractor-trailer units used in loading ships at the port. Under the compromise offered by Gen. DeWitt, the tractor units will be withdrawn and fork-lift chisel trucks used while the difficulty is submitted to arbitration.

The Weather

LOCAL—Overcast with light occasionally moderate rain today, ending around midnight. Continued cool tonight, with the lowest near 38. Thursday fair but continued cool.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	40	Concord	39
Bangor	23	Hartford	44
Burlington	34	Providence	41

Warmest day this date, 83 in 1921.
Coldest day this date, 7 in 1885.
Sun rises, 6:49; sets, 6:54.
High tide, 6:45 p. m.; height, 6 ft. 6 in.

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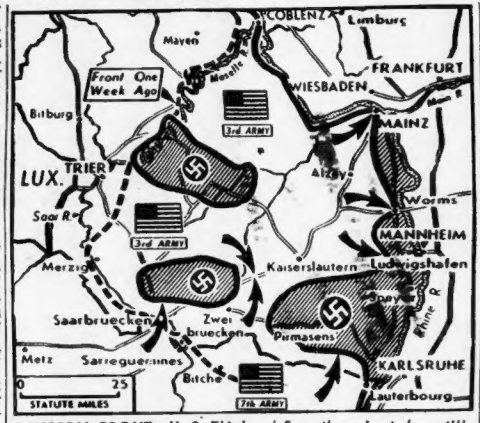
Continued on Page 13, Column 1



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Sylvia disappeared Sept. 14 from the Del Monte dude ranch near Reno, Nev., where she was taken by her mother. No clue to her whereabouts has since been discovered, despite a nation wide search by FBI and police officials.

Mrs. Rupp married Sgt. Charles E. Rupp last December shortly after she had obtained a Reno divorce from Atty. Sweet. Informed of the resemblance of the child found in Richmond to Sylvia, she said she would leave by auto for Richmond immediately.

Capt. George Bengley of the Richmond police said that Alvin Dunkin, 32, living at an El Cerrito trailer camp, approached a Mrs. Patricia Jones Monday and asked her to care for the little girl, saying that the child's mother, a friend of his, had disappeared.

Mrs. Jones took the youngster, then called police, who recognized the resemblance to the missing Sylvia and notified the parents.

Capt. Bengley, however, said that a Miss Betty Johnson, booked at Crockett, Cal., on a charge of vagrancy, claimed she was the mother of the child. She said her name was Shirley Johnson and that she was born May 24, 1940, at Tolleson, Ariz.

Deputy Sheriff Edward Gily of Reno said there was no question in his mind but that the case was one of mistaken identity.

Sweet said here today that if the child is positively identified as his daughter, he will fly to California at once.

One incident tending to bolster the hope that the child is the missing Sylvia was when she was shown a photo on a police circular describing the missing Sweet girl and exclaimed, "That's me!"

Atty. Sweet said that is the way he thought Sylvia would react.

Heavies Blister 9 Nazi Air Fields

LONDON, March 21 (AP)—A force of 2000 American bombers and fighters attacked nine air fields in northwest Germany and a tank factory at Plauen, 10 miles from the Czechoslovak border, while a fleet of British planes blasted a large oil refinery at Bremen today.

Berlin said U. S. 15th Air Force bombers from Italy were over Austria, continuing blows which yesterday knocked out all through railway lines between Vienna and Munich.

It was another day of what airmen are calling "victory weather."

The U. S. fleet from Britain comprised 1300 bombers with 700 fighters that also lugged bombs.

City Hall Patrolman Dead From Bullet

Patrolman Patrick J. Mullen, 52, of Morton st., Mattapan, on duty at City Hall, was found dead in his bedroom at 7:15 this morning, a bullet wound in his head and a police service gun beside a chair in which he sat fully dressed.

On sick leave since Monday, Mullen had been in ill health for some time and under treatment at City Hospital. He had been on the force since 1919, after returning as a veteran of World War I. He was a member of Police Post, VFW. He is survived by his wife, Winifred.

YD in Dante's Inferno--Lake

By AUSTEN LAKE

WITH THE YANKEE DIVISION—A liaison officer led the way up a steep blackslope of mountain to a forward artillery O. P. The observation post lay on a crest where a makeshift tower was built of tall pine stems, with a sapling-ladder. It resembled a kind of crow's nest that kids built as an arboreal hideout, and looked down on a rolling valley where brush fires, started by artillery shells, burned in rosy lines, and sent up a creeping screen of milky smoke.

"If you look sharp," said the observer, "you can spot Kraut pillboxes. Our 105's have knocked out two—the one that's holding up the advance is in line with that burned-out truck at the tip of the gooseneck woods. We got a battery pin-pointing it now."

All I could make out through binoculars was a suspicious looking mound of earth, studded with scrub trees, but a little distance behind I could see the brown maggot-like figures of our riflemen, crouched behind a water ditch.

Indeed, this part of the Siegfried line, still in German hands, is no line at all. It is a thick sprinkle of craftily hidden concrete blockhouses, laced to cover important approaches with interlocking fields of fire. So cunningly have they been built into the rugged mountain landscape, and so overgrown with natural camouflage, that one might walk within yards of their gun muzzles and never notice.

"Here it comes," said the observer, levelling his glasses, and even as he spoke, there was a whistling sound like many tired sighs as our H-E shells passed overhead and exploded around a suspicious looking mound in winking flashes—geysers of brown earth and oily funnels of smoke. One landed squarely in the apex of the mount, and our observer murmured, "Direct hit."

FIGURES SPILL OUT

Within a minute a group of green clad figures spilled from the pillbox, and ran, crouching low, into the underbrush. I could see their furtive figures like scurrying fleas in dog's fur, but our battle-wise infantry did not pursue them. They stayed in their ditch, lest the artillery fire a sequel to the first round; or wary, lest the fleeing Nazis were decoys to trap them into the open, as sucker targets for left-behind machine gunners.

Minutes passed as a lone rifleman squirmed forward on his belly, while his mates covered him with bar and rifle grenade fire at the pillbox apertures. We could see him lunge the last few feet, and watched the arc of his arm as he threw a hand grenade through a traverse slit. He ducked behind the blind face of the fort, while we saw first, a sudden puff of vapor, and then heard a dull explosion. If there had been Germans left in that blockhouse, none remained.

"That does it," grinned the forward observer, speaking into his field 'phone, "hold further fire." The maggotlike men climbed out of their ditch. They did not run, merely walked at dispersed distances, like men strolling on a

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

MAJ. JOS. P. BOUCHER, LT. COL. DAN. J. MURPHY, CAPT. ELMER FAGERLUND

M-Sgt. Herbert Fannon

Lt. Walter Young

Sgt. S. J. Sciarrino

Sgt. James Macronakis

Capt. T. W. Ryan

Capt. R. E. Bostwick

Uses Shoe Stamp To Rule His Wife

CHICAGO, March 21 (AP)—Mrs. Elaine Straulin, 23, told Superior Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday that her husband's plan to keep her at home was to keep her barefooted.

"He keeps me barefooted for two or three months at a time," Mrs. Straulin testified in her suit for separate maintenance on the ground of cruelty. "I can't buy my own shoes because he holds the ration books, and when I go to the store I have to wear my husband's shoes—if it's cold."

Judge Sabath awarded Mrs. Straulin temporary support of $65 a month for her son, Thomas, Jr., 1 year old. The couple were married September 5, 1942, and separated January 24 when, she said, she succeeded in buying a pair of shoes.

FLYNN NOW IN ROME

ROME, March 21 (AP)—Edward J. Flynn has arrived in Italy as personal emissary of President Roosevelt, and will call on Pope Pius and visit the war front, it was announced today.

Sgt. John Stedman

Sgt. Bruno Sepka

T-Sgt. W. F. Hicks

Sgt. Joseph Verardi

New Peace Vote By Stevedores

Boston Port of Embarkation stevedores, absent from work at the Army Base and Castle Island since Monday, voted for the second successive day today to return to work at 1 p. m.

About 300 union longshoremen took part in the voting in a building outside the Army Base, with Military Police assisting union officials in checking credentials of the stevedores before they were allowed to enter the meeting. Between 500 and 600 stevedores are involved in the walkout.

The vote was taken after the stevedores were addressed by Thomas Kennedy, vice-president of the South Boston local of the International Longshoremen's Ass'n, who urged them to return to work under the compromise proposed by Brig. Gen. Calvin DeWitt, Jr., commanding general of the Port of Embarkation.

At the time of the vote it was agreed with Army authorities that the men would return to work at the stipulated hour, if weather conditions permitted.

The stevedores voted yesterday to return to work at 1 p. m., only about 80 reported for duty and these left their jobs a short time later.

The longshoremen walked off the job in protest against use of three instead of four men on tractor-trailer units used in loading ships at the port. Under the compromise offered by Gen. DeWitt, the tractor units will be withdrawn and fork-lift chisel trucks used while the difficulty is submitted to arbitration.

The Weather

LOCAL—Overcast with light occasionally moderate rain today, ending around midnight. Continued cool tonight, with the lowest near 38. Thursday fair but continued cool.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	40	Concord	39
Bangor	23	Hartford	44
Burlington	34	Providence	41

Warmest day this date, 83 in 1821.
Coldest day this date, 7 in 1885.
Sun rises, 6:19; sets, 6:54.
High tide, 6:43 p. m.; height, 6 ft. 6 in.

Four Boys Held In Baby's Death

Delinquency complaints were lodged against four Allston boys, the oldest 12, today in connection with the fatal burning of 6-month-old John Ofria, Jr., of Douglas st., Cambridge, following a three-hour conference in the office of Judge Arthur P. Stone in East Cambridge court.

The boys were released in custody of their parents to await arraignment in juvenile court Tuesday.

The private session was attended by the boys' parents, Asst. Dist. Atty. George Thompson and Cambridge juvenile officers. Thompson recommended the delinquency complaints and police said more serious charges may be brought.

Lt. Thomas Stokes of the juvenile squad said a manslaughter charge was being considered against one boy. He said a 9-year-old boy admitted tossing a lighted match into the infant's carriage.

Stokes said the quartet admitted throwing lighted matches at each other, passersby and into doorways along Columbia st. and Douglas st., before the tragedy.

They fled to Harvard sq., he said, when their efforts to put out the flames in the carriage were unsuccessful.

The baby died in Cambridge City Hospital after an 18-hour fight by physicians. Plans for funeral services were being completed today.

AT CANTEEN FASHION SHOW—Displaying the latest styles in next summer's bathing suit, Lydia Helme and Patricia McCrann, students at the Academie Moderne, will highlight the Easter Fashion Parade at Boston's Stage Door Canteen, tonight.

INP by Arthur Howard

Cigaret Causes Fire In Apartment Block

Careless disposal of a cigaret was blamed today for a fire in a Burbank st., Back Bay, apartment house, which drove 20 persons to the street and caused damage estimated at $1000.

GEN. ARNOLD RECOVERS

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, returned to his desk at Air Force headquarters today after more than a month in Florida recuperating from an illness attributed to overwork.

Jailed WACs Await Review

FT DEVENS, March 21—Four young Negro WAC privates, found guilty of insubordination by an Army courtmartial board and sentenced to a year at hard labor, dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of pay, were in military confinement today pending review of their cases by higher Army officials.

The four convicted girls, members of a WAC company at Lovell General Hospital, were: Pvts. Anna C. Morrison, 20; Mary E. Green, 21; Alice E. Young, 23, and Johnnie Murphy, 20. They were among more than 50 who staged a sit-down "strike" at the hospital, claiming their chores were heavier and less dignified than those of their white buddies.

The closing session of their trial before the board, which included two Negro and two white WAC officers, was given a dramatic climax when, after sentence had been pronounced, Pvt. Morrison became hysterical and had to be carried by MP's to an Army car, which conveyed the four to the WAC detention barracks.

KINDRED SPIRITS—William A. Medsey (left), former artillery captain and now dean of men at New Hampshire University, talks over the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns with Robert Grunwald, a disabled veteran and now a student. Both were wounded in these never-to-be-forgotten drives.

Associated Press Photo

ATTEND WAC RECRUITING EXHIBIT—Examining the WAC-Army exhibit in Kenmore sq., Back Bay, (l. to r.) Capt. Dorothy McKenna, WAC recruiting officer, Gov. Maurice J. Tobin, and Mrs. Harold G. Kern, member of the USO, discuss the current drive for volunteers to aid returning wounded vets, in Army hospitals, as WAC Medical Technicians.

'I'm Running City,' Declares La Guardia

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, replying to President Roosevelt's support of a midnight curfew as against the mayor's 1 a. m. amusement deadline, said today, "he's running the country; I'm just running the city."

LaGuardia, questioned as he entered the municipal building, said he was "too busy" to comment on the nation-wide reaction to his defiance of War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes' request.

"I'm running the city," the mayor continued. "I tried to run the Army but they wouldn't let me."

This latter remark was in reply to a question about his reaction to a War Department order directing Army personnel to observe the midnight deadline and apparently referred to the time he sought an Army commission.

The War Department move, interpreted as the government's first countermeasure against LaGuardia's curfew extension, was put into effect here last night.

The first inkling anyone had of the order was when Military Police suddenly appeared in the plush confines of the Stork Club and ordered all Army personnel to leave.

The Second Service Command then confirmed that a midnight curfew enforcement order had been issued and a few minutes later in Washington the War Department announced that all service commands had been instructed to live up to letter and spirit of War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes' curfew request.

tered the Stork Club, a representative of the taxpayers union of the city called police to the scene and demanded the arrest of Sherman Billingsley, club owner, for violating the midnight closing.

The police politely declined and the union's spokesman said he would go to court today and seek a summons against Billingsley.

MEXICAN STAR TO WED—Burua Acquanetta, lovely Latin film star, who announced today from Mexico City that she will become the bride of Jorte Pasquel, also of the cinema, sometime this summer. The lovely bride-to-be plans to return to Hollywood within a few weeks.

REBUILDING AID PROMISED

PARIS, March 21 (AP)—An economic accord was signed by France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, pledging mutual aid in rebuilding their war-torn countries.

Solons Grill Bowles on Food Crisis

By ERWIN D. SIAS

WASHINGTON, March 21 (INS)—Congress will press OPA Administrator Chester Bowles today for an explanation of his agency's pricing policy and its effect on America's wartime food crisis, particularly in regard to the reduced meat supply.

President Roosevelt, too, turned his personal attention to the food situation and promised to report Friday on why the nation's larder has reached, in some cases, rock bottom.

Here are late developments in the current food "shortage":

1—American farmers intend to plant 233,000 fewer acres of grain and vegetable crops in 1945 than in 1944, according to the Agriculture Department.

2—The newly-created Senate agriculture subcommittee investigating food announces it will call to Washington all state secretaries and commissioners of agriculture to testify on the nation-wide food situation.

3—A long-dormant House agriculture subcommittee is investigating production and marketing of agricultural products.

4—American lend-lease meat shipments to foreign countries have been curtailed to balance home-front supplies.

5—The government warns the per capita consumption of meat may drop as low as 118 pounds this year against 142 pounds in 1944.

6—Rep. Jenkins (R.) of Ohio, chairman, Republican Congressional Food Study Committee, renews his demands for a centralized food "czar."

7—Sen. Ferguson (R.) of Michigan, discloses the Senate War Investigating Committee is looking into reports of spoilage of food in the huge limestone storage caves operated by the War Food Administration near Acheson, Kan.

Farm state senators were primed to throw questions about OPA's food price policies at Bowles when he appeared before the Senate Banking Committee.

British Food Stocks Low, Says Churchill

LONDON, March 21 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill today denied the "suggestion in some quarters in the United States" that Britain had 700,000,000 tons of food stocks on hand and said the country had less than 6,000,000 tons.

This amount, he said, is in process of being reduced by aid to the liberated countries and by the end of June wil lamount to only 4,750,000 tons.

2 Vets Arrested In Brighton Thefts

Two discharged Navy veterans, residents of Roxbury, were arrested today by South Boston police when seen driving a stolen car.

Police said the pair admitted rifling 10 cars on a Brighton parking lot and stealing a case of whisky, three boxes of cigars, ration coupons and drivers' licenses.

'Happy' Favors Fun on VE-Day

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Sen. A. B. "Happy" Chandler (D.) of Kentucky urged the Administration today to "use a little realism" before trying to curb home-front enthusiasm on—and after—VE-Day.

New and tightened controls of the past few months—the racetrack closing, the brownout, the midnight curfew—are viewed by the Kentuckian as evidence that government heads are trying to remind the people there's a war on.

"The people already know that better than the government!" Chandler exploded to a reporter. "There are mighty few families in the United States that don't have one or more members in the services. The men who are pressing these restrictions, and even more severe ones, such as the regimentation of labor under a work-or-jail bill, don't seem to know a thing about American psychology.

"I can tell them this: You can't force Americans to do anything. But you give the people their heads and they'll generally come out with the right answer.

"No law that Congress can pass and no regulation that any ofjicer of government can issue is going to stop the people from celebrating a little when we finish whipping Germany. There may even be some folks who will take a drink or two or three.

"And there will be people who will quit their war jobs, too. They'll say, 'Boy, that's one war out of the way and I'm going to sit in the sun for a while and twiddle my thumbs in the front yard.'

"Americans have done a wonderful job of production for this global war, and they'll match their best efforts again after they let down and relax a little."

Sister Kenny Explains Rift

MINNEAPOLIS, March 21 (INS)—Sister Elizabeth Kenny, famous for her treatment of polio victims, announces that she intends to sever her connections with the Elizabeth Kenny Institute and leave the United States.

In a statement to the institute's board of directors she advised them she was leaving because of restrictions which had been placed on the scope of her work, but she did not say when she will quit the country.

Sister Kenny said she had been denied the right to apply her treatment, "dermo-neuro-muscular therapy" to victims of other neuro-muscular disorders in addition to poliomyelitis.

She said that although this treatment was applied satisfactorily to four cases of spastic paralysis, one case of arthritis and one case of transverse-myelitis, she was advised to stop the treatment immediately.

"I was peremptorily ordered by the pediatrics staff of the city hospital and the University of Minnesota (the institute's co-sponsors) to discharge the patients and on no account to treat them," she told the board members.

The Australian nurse, who became famous throughout the world for her restoration of paralysis victims, declared that in view of her achievements, she thought it only right in the interest of humanity to pass the knowledge on.

"However, since I have been forbidden to do this, my presence in the United States is no longer necessary," she said.

Sister Kenny established the institute named for her in Minneapolis after she had failed to break down prejudice against her unorthodox methods held by medical authorities in New York and larger medical centers.

She began her labors in 1911, when as a nurse in the Australian bush country, she was compelled to treat polio victims without the aid of a physician.

Her method was based on early and rapid restoration of co-ordination between mind and muscle and was started the moment pain ceased in the wasted muscle. She claimed only two patients in the Minneapolis Institute failed to recover the use of wasted muscles under her treatment.

ACTRESS MARY ANDERSON
Wants a Trademark

SISTER ELIZABETH KENNEY
Announces She Will Quit U. S.

VERONICA LAKE

***JEALOUSY** — Filmland got quite a shock today when beautiful Mary Anderson frankly admitted she was envious of the Hollywood gals who have personality titles. She wants one to match Veronica's peek-a-boo hairdo or Grable's legs. She'd even settle for something to match Clara Bow's "It," although her fans insist she has plenty already.*

BETTY GRABLE

Strike Halts Work On Edwards Hospital

CAMP EDWARDS, March 21—Construction of an Army hospital for battle casualties was halted here today because of the strike of 200 carpenters and 75 laborers.

The carpenters want $2 a day travel pay between New Bedford and vicinity and the camp, and the laborers are asking 20 cents an hour over the present pay scale of 80 cents, an Army spokesman said.

WON'T TALK—Nora Eddington Flynn arrives at Burbank, Cal., by plane with her infant daughter, but her Actor-husband, Errol, was not on hand to greet her. Asked about their marital status, she had "nothing to say."

Priest to Visit Mucci's Family

Maj. John J. Dugan, S.J., of Milton, home after three years as a Japanese war prisoner on Luzon, disclosed today that he plans soon to visit the family of Col. Henry A. Mucci in Bridgeport, Ct. Col. Mucci was the heroic leader of a band of Rangers who raided a Japanese prison camp, killed the enemy garrison and liberated hundreds of Americans.

The Milton Army chaplain said he also plans a reunion with four of the Rangers now on their way home on furloughs from the Pacific. On his first day back in Boston, Maj Dugan was guest of the city at a luncheon at Hotel Statler.

Cambridge Matrons To Handle Children

Police Chief Timothy F. Leahy of Cambridge issued a general order today that on all occasions when lost or delinquent children are taken to a police station a matron should be summoned to care for them. He explained he had done so at the request of City Manager John B. Atkinson, who had pointed out two matrons are salaried, but work "only a few hours per month."

The matrons, who are on call 24 hours a day, receive $21.50 a week for caring for female prisoners.

M'Nutt Kindles New Bedford Ire

NEW BEDFORD, March 21—Labor and industry leaders today were openly resentful of War Manpower Director McNutt's announcement that he planned to continue application of the WMC labor draft here.

They expressed surprise over McNutt's statement that no plan agreeable to all interested parties had been submitted to him as an alternative to the forced transfer of textile workers into the Fisk and Firestone tire cord mills.

McNutt's decision to continue the forced labor draft here was announced after the WMC's national labor-management committee charged the labor diversion program here was undertaken "for the purpose of lobbying Congress in support of compulsory service legislation." The committee urged McNutt to revoke the plan immediately.

Mississippi River Rises to 8-Year High

MEMPHIS, March 21 (AP)—Spring rains forced the swollen Mississippi river to an eight-year high here today and threatened to prolong flood battles in Arkansas and west Tennessee.

The Mississippi reached 38 feet, four above flood stage, yesterday and the weather bureau said it would continue to rise slowly for the next few days.

Lanigan Urges Pope Sit at Peace Table

Asserting that the postwar world cannot be built on vengeance, retribution and national spites, Rep. George T. Lanigan of Boston urged the legislative constitutional law committee today to act favorably on his proposal for representation of Pope Pius XII and other humane leaders at the peace table.

"In the last peace treaty," he declared, "no provision was made for the moral code. The most critical historian will readily admit that the failure of past postwar planning can be attributed to the fundamental flaw that men trusted human methods entirely and made no provision for God.

"When we face this problem today, we must summon to our aid, without fear or favor, those leaders in the spiritual and humanitarian field who can help us to establish a permanent peace.

"Whether we like it or not, we face a new world—a world which cannot be built on vengeance, retribution or indulgence in national spites.

"Standing in the front rank, dedicated to peace, justice and love of mankind, is Pope Pius XII. He has a clear perspective of the problems of the world after the war, and the President already has recognized his ability by appointing a personal representative to the Vatican.

"Let us be the first among the states of the Union to ask that the President use his good offices to sponsor a move by the Allied Nations to invite the Pope and other humane leaders to be represented at the conference to establish permanent world peace."

37 Admitted To State Bar

A veteran of two years of Pacific service, three women, a Boston city councilor and state representative and a Revere junior high school teacher-coach were among 37 lawyers admitted to the Massachusetts bar today in ceremonies in Supreme Judicial Court.

Sworn in by Supreme Court Clerk Charles S. O'Connor, they were addressed by Justice Raymond H. Wilkins. They included Lt. Richard K. Martin who entered the service a week after his graduation from Harvard Law School in 1942. He served two years in New Guinea, and wears the Presidential Unit Citation awarded the Second Amphibian Engineers. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Martin of Winthrop st., Taunton, he is in the judge advocate's office at Camp Edwards.

P. D. Chase

Also admitted was City Councilor and State Rep. Perlie Dyer Chase, Back Bay, who was congratulated by Mayor Kerrigan and fellow councilors and representatives.

Mrs. Eugenia M. Barry a Portia Law School graduate and wife of Navy Lt. Gerard G. Barry of Thornton pk., Winthrop; Hazel D. Selby of Watertown ave., Wollaston, and Deborah Greenberg of Wilder st., Dorchester, were women admitted.

Oldest lawyer admitted was John R. Wolff, 60, of Pleasant st., Milton, who began the study of law at Northeastern four years ago in connection with his duties as a civil engineer in the State Public Works Department.

FAVORS GREEK MONARCHY

LONDON, March 21 (INS)—Greek Prime Minister Nicholas Plastiras will shortly declare himself in favor of restoring the Greek Monarchy, the London Daily Herald diplomatic correspondent wrote.

EMMANUEL GIRLS GIVE SPANISH PLAY TONIGHT—Final rehearal of "Rosina Es Fragil" is held by members of the Emmanuel College Spanish Club (l. to r.) Eleanor Mahler of Cambridge, president; Joan Clark, Roxbury, and Patricia Pryor of West Roxbury, before its opening tonight at the college, under the direction of Helen Ryan of Brookline, president of the Dramatic Society.
INP by Arthur Howard

27 DIE IN CHILE SHIP FIRE

IQUIQUE, Chile, March 21—(INS)—Seventy-seven persons were believed killed when fire broke out aboard the Chilean steamer Mapocho

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S. LEWIS, INC.
SUMMER ST. at WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Also at QUINCY-BROCKTON WALTHAM-LOWELL LAWRENCE-LYNN
9:00—6:00 DAILY
626 Washington St.—Open MON. and WED. until 9 P. M.

Rule Couple's Death As Murder, Suicide

BEVERLY, March 21—With a verdict of murder and suicide rejected by Medical Examiner Whitman C. Stickney, police today closed the case of the bludgeoning to death of Mrs. Margaret Crocker, 70, and recovery of the body of her husband, Edward C. 69, from the sea near the Dane st. bridge.

According to Police Chief Joseph C. Munn, Crocker had apparently killed his wife with a hammer in the kitchen of their home and then went to the Dane st. beach and waded into the ocean to drown himself.

The body of the woman, mother of three sons in the armed forces and a daughter, a nurse at the Westboro State Hospital, was discovered by Frank McNeil of Salem, a nephew, when he dropped in to the Crocker home in Elliott st. for lunch, as was his custom.

Stephen Bona, a roomer in the Crocker home, told police the couple had quarreled violently the night before.

The medical examiner's report disclosed that the woman victim had been struck on the head with a blunt instrument and died of a fractured squll. A blood-stained hammer was found by police hidden under a bench in the cellar.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

READY THURSDAY (STORE HOURS 9:45 TO 5:45)

We have already sold thousands of these

AND HERE'S A NEW SHIPMENT

Surplus of a shipment made for the U. S. Government.

NOTE—the moth season is at hand—so here's ideal protection for personal belongings—for keeping things dustproof, moisture proof—and away from moths
—for storing sweaters and other wearing apparel
—for hats, lingerie, linens

DOUBLE PLY

Heavy 12½"x22½" 13½"x17" Cellophane all purpose BAGS

on the basement balcony 10¢

DAMPNESS and DUST RESISTANT

Protect your personal belongings from dust and dirt. Fine for storage purposes. Two convenient sizes for large or small articles. Take up no more space than the article itself. Transparent for easy distinction. A household boon. A wardrobe safeguard. Can be sealed with a warm iron. Basement Balcony.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

READY THURSDAY STORE HOURS 9:45 to 5:45

THEY'RE THE HIGHLY STYLED PLAYSHOES YOU'VE BEEN WANTING

MISSES' RATION-FREE

Seconds of NOVELTY FABRIC

PLAYSHOES

$2.39

sling-back styles platform pumps bow trimmings cotton gabardine uppers, synthetic soles, in wanted colors, sizes 4 to 8 in one kind or another

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Hospital Sets Pace for Twins

Five sets of twins born within 15 days. That's the record at Newton Hospital.

Between March 1 and March 15, five sets of twins were born there and of the 10 new arrivals, five were boys and five were girls. Here's the chronology:

March 1—Girls; mother, Mrs. James Coughlin of Mechanic st., Newton Upper Falls.

March 5—Boys; mother, Mrs. Israel Aronie, of Reservoir rd., Needham Heights.

March 6—Boys; mother, Mrs. John Bergstrom, Airport rd., Atlantic.

March 8—Boy and girl; mother, Mrs. James Sullivan, Lenglin rd., Newton.

March 15—Girls; Mrs. Raymond Panzero of Avon pl., Newton.

Medford Girl Wins Filene Style Contest

Miss Jayne Colson of Hickory ave., Medford, winner of Filene's "Meet Me in St. Louis" junior stylist contest, was presented at a junior vogue fashion show in the department store's Junior Miss Shop yesterday and presented with a $100 war bond by H. D. Hodgkinson, general manager.

Miss Colson was chosen from more than 1000 contestants to have a three-day trip to St. Louis to participate in the board of review of Minx Mode dresses.

Advertisement

Millions Switch To Mutton Suet Idea For Chest Cold Aid

Soothes Rawness Due To Throat and Bronchial Irritations

Many mothers all over America are switching to this idea of getting fast relief for these chest cold miseries. They are simply following Grandma. For years she counted on mutton suet to help carry her home medication to do its pain-easing work on nerve ends in the skin. No wonder so many more now welcome Grandma's idea as improved by science—Penetro, with its multi-medicated formula in a base containing mutton suet—that acts both as counter-irritant and pain-reliever when you spread it on, and as a soothing aromatic when breathed in. And so today Penetro hurries along newer help in the old reliable way—help that eases painful misery, lessens coughing, loosens phlegm, soothes chest rawness—so that you can rest more comfortably and give nature a chance to restore vitality. That's why millions are switching to Penetro today—why druggists are recommending it. 25c, double supply 35c. For all your family's chest cold miseries, be sure you get white, easy-to-use Penetro.

Childish Japs

SALT LAKE CITY, March 21 (AP)—Maj. Homer J. Colman, an ex-Jap prisoner, says that the Nip is a "tough fighting man," but he's tickled pink if he obtains a Yo-Yo.

The major asserted that Yo-Yos to the Japs were "the most precious of all," and they would "strut around" playing with the toys.

EPIDEMIC HITS TOWN

MOLALLA, Ore., March 21 (AP)—An epidemic of diphtheria has struck an estimated 36 persons—from 3 to 60—in the small town of Molalla, and caused the closing of the grade school and theater.

Beautiful PERMANENTS

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Soft, Natural Curls
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Austen Lake writes every day for the Boston American.

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THE "SHORTY" PAJAMA OF COTTON CRINKLE CREPE FOR COOL SLEEPING!

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Here again is your cotton crinkle crepe to serve you. Another "ideal" for the busy housewife, career or college girl. This shorty pajama will keep you cool and comfy come summer. What a timesaver! Washable and non-ironing. A variety of colors to choose from . . . red and copen (white stripe). Sizes 32 to 38.

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Please send me _____ Cotton Crinkle Crepe "Shorty Pajamas" at 2.00 each

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Jordan's GREAT Basement

Easter News in Print!

From NEW ENGLAND'S BUSIEST DRESS DEPT.!

$7.95

Misses' Cap-Sleeved Success-Dress

A leading new misses' dress style come out in print, with dainty looped pocket trim and yoke effect for added charm! Bud-print on brown, black, gray or yellow grounds; sizes 12 to 18, $7.95.

Women's Peplum-Frill Printed Sheer

A Heaven-sent Bemberg rayon sheer for warm weather joy! Becomingly styled for women with easy fitting, softly frilled surplice neckline, deep skirt pleats for graceful lines. Cool white print on black, blue, green or red grounds. Sizes 38 to 44, $7.95.

MISSES', WOMEN'S DRESSES—DEPTS. 297-305—BASEMENT ANNEX

AMERICAN GIRL *presents*

PATENTS ON A PEDESTAL

$5.50 pair

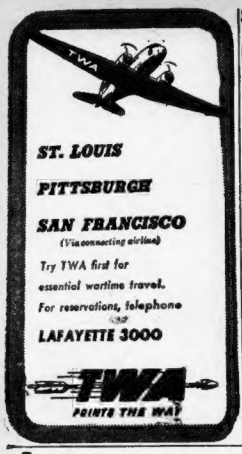
Glamorous, *gleaming* genuine patent leather shoes *add* the right touch of drama —of *sparkling* distinction to your new Easter *ensemble*!

A. EASTER SONNET—open sandal, to give *your* foot that "almost nude" look. Black *patent*.

B. EASTER JEWEL—D'Orsay pump *with* a handsome shining bow. Black *patent*.

C. EASTER DELIGHT—Wrap-around pump with dainty perforations. Black patent. Ration coupons 1, 2 and 3 in the Airplane series are valid. Bring your book in with you.

LADIES' SHOES—DEPT. 246
SUBWAY ENTRANCE



OPA Rules Under Legion Attack

WASHINGTON, March 21 (INS)—National Com. Edward N. Scheiberling of the American Legion charged that government pricing regulations slam the door to major business opportunity in the face of returning war veterans and make them "potato-chip friers" and "pop-corn vendors."

Sheiberling asserted that the Office of Price Administration has taken no action on major price restrictions which stand in the way of the business expansion to insure full postwar employment.

The OPA attitude, the commander said, admittedly freezes expansion in the fields of sales, service and distribution in which a Legion survey indicates 40 per cent of the postwar jobs must be found.

Whad'Ya Mean?

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 21 (AP) — Cpl. Louis Bertrand Barry, 29, had matters straightened out with his draft board today and was ready to relax from three years' confinement as a Japanese war prisoner.

Upon his arrival home yesterday, his mother, Mrs. James J. Barry, informed him, "the draft board is after you."

The War Deepartment had failed to notify the draft board of Barry's capture in 1942 and the board had no record of his enlistment in California in February, 1941.

William Morrow, board chairman, assured mother and son the records would be corrected.

Offer 3000 Sites For V-Gardens

Approximately 3000 victory garden plots in 14 city-owned sites are available to Boston residents who wish to cultivate a 1945 victory garden, it was announced today by Parks Commr. William P. Long. The gardens will be under supervision of the Boston Victory Garden Committee.

Again this year a site on Boston Common has been assigned as a demonstration garden.

The sites available for city residents are located in the various districts, with the largest site at the Franklin Park playstead, which is available for residents of Dorchester, Roxbury and parts of Jamaica Plain. Garden plots may be obtained by applying to the Boston Victory Garden Committee, 33 Beacon st.

PAC PLANS MEETING

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—The CIO Political Action Committee will meet in Washington April 5 to plan its future program, C. R. Baldwin, assistant chairman, said today.

Tobin Favors Ban On Discrimination

Gov. Tobin was on record today as favoring legislation that would prohibit discrimination in employment because of race, color or religion.

Declaring that Massachusetts is opposed to anti-racism and religious bigotry, the governor issued a public statement after the legislative committee on state administration had spent three days in hearing proponents of several bills aimed to curb racial bias.

"Among efforts here at home to supplement the war effort," the governor said, "is this legislation designed to level the legal fences which have protected discrimination in employment, based on race, color and creed. This type of discrimination has always represented a clear-cut and flagrant defiance of the law of God.

"To the extent that this legislation will effect that purpose, I am glad to record my endorsement and to make a public statement of my position."

Parish Schedules Communion Breakfast

The annual communion breakfast for men of the Blessed Sacrament parish in Jamaica Plain will be held Sunday in the parish hall at 8:30 a. m.

The breakfast will be preceded by mass and general communion, and the breakfast speaker will be Fire Commr. William Arthur Reilly. His subject will be, "Boston's Postwar Problems."

Advertisement

Spike Jones

The King of Corn, who wields the baton for the City Slickers, gives out with prize for Adam—"For City Slickers or Country Cousins—Adam comes through with the best values in hats."

For assurance of style and quality, choose an Adam Hat from a selection that ranges from $3.45 to $10 and covers every head-size, shape, color and type!

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604 WASHINGTON STREET
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Enjoy Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

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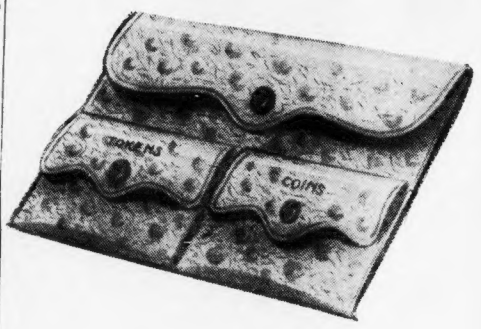

Rational Care!

LEATHER HOLDERS FOR RATION BOOKS, TOKENS, CHANGE

1.00 plus 20% federal tax

Thousands of ration books are lost monthly . . . and here's one precaution. These holders carry the family's ration books, keep tokens in one pocket and loose change in the other. Red, blue, black, brown, green. A thoughtful Easter remembrance, perfect bridge prize.

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Use Ordergram or Call HUBbard 2700 or ELiot 3000 Till 9 P. M. R-647

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Men's Sport Shirts

of HIGH GRADE "CHINO" CLOTH

A well tailored, roomy cut shirt for sport, casual and business wear. Famous "Bond Street" make . . with two way long pointed collar, long sleeves, big breast pocket, pleated cuffs, double yoke. Sizes small, medium, large. In blue, tan, gray.

$3.95

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUBbard 2700 or ELiot 3000 from 9:30 A. M. till 9 P. M.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—250—MAIN BASEMENT

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9

Open All Day Wednesday as Usual

Conrad's Fashion Basement

Here in Wide Variety

Easter Suits

Not just a few styles in limited colors and sizes...but a sweeping collection of Spring's **most** outstanding hits—and

Every Suit 100% Wool

BRAID-BOUND ONE-BUTTON SUIT

A—Colorful, one-button jacket bound with lustrous black rayon braid! Slim fitting skirt, kick pleated, fore and aft. Stunning colors. Sizes: 10 to 18. $19.90

CHECKED CARDIGAN SUIT

B—V cardigan jacket accented with black rayon cord. Slick fitting skirt, with pleat, fore and aft. Checked in black and white. Sizes: 10 to 18. $21.90

TRAPUNTO TRIMMED SUIT

C—All wool—jacket with wonderful trapunto shoulder detail. Skirt, kick pleated, back and front. Becoming pastels and black. Sizes: 9 to 15. $24.90

Basement Lower Level

Rayon Jersey Dresses Strikingly Striped

SHORT SLEEVES FOR MISSES

$7.88

Stripes have such a gay air—especially when they are so cleverly handled. Note, too ... the soft bow-tie neckline and the graceful skirt. Stripes in melon-black, aqua-black, gold-black. Sizes: 12 to 18.

LONG SLEEVES FOR JUNIORS

$6.88

A good, go-everywhere dress with flattering peg tab hipline. Long, full sleeves and a perky bow-tie neckline. Stripes in green-white, navy-white, luggage-white, red-white. Sizes: 9 to 15.

Come in and see our extensive collection of colorful new Easter dresses! One- and two-piece styles for misses, women and juniors priced from $4.88 to $13.88.

26 individual dressing rooms—so you may try on dresses in comfort.

Dresses—Basement Lower Level

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Blame WFA Errors In Food Shortages

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—Last summer and fall some Allied military leaders were saying the war in Europe could end by Christmas. The government began to cut back production of war materials and arrange for a gradual conversion to peacetime production.

War Food Administration officials—haunted by the fear of farm surpluses, agriculture's troublemakers of the thirties—followed suit.

They believed that if Germany were defeated in 1944, much less food would be needed to meet military and lend-lease requirements on 1945.

Meat production was declining because of a severe feed shortage the first eight months of 1944. But bountiful harvests largely replenished feed supplies by the fall of that year.

Fearing surpluses, the WFA made no effort to bring about a substantial revival in meat production—which a return of plentiful feed supplies would have made possible. The agency kept in force the reduced price guarantees for hogs which it established earlier when feed became scarce and livestock liquidation became necessary.

Had food officials planned last September with the idea that the European war could continue well into 1945, they undoubtedly would have raised the 805 price guarantee. This would have encouraged higher production late in 1944 and through 1945.

As it is, millions of bushels of grain now stand unused because there are no animals to feed. When it became apparent there was to be no early end to the European fighting, it was too late to do anything which would have brought more pork to market before the winter of 1945-46.

Only beef production is likely to be greater this year than last. But greatly reduced supplies of pork, lamb, mutton and poultry make beef all the harder to get.

Many cattle go to market thin and underweight. This deprives the nation of 300 to 600 pounds of extra beef per head.

Civilians could get all the meat they wanted then and consequently tended to eat fewer eggs. Now the situation has reversed.

Yet this year's output of both eggs and poultry meat will be smaller than in 1944. WFA efforts to revive production came a little late.

Some WFA officials expect a severe egg shortage next fall and winter. This expectation is based upon reports of widespread sales of laying hens for meat and upon prospects that fewer eggs will move into cold storage this spring.

Butter shortage appears perplexing when milk production is being maintained at record levels. The explanation is simple. Government price policies tend to encourage putting milk into dairy products other than butter—chiefly milk, evaporated milk, dried milk and cheese.

Food production is being adversely affected by many other factors. The farm labor supply is the smallest in nearly 40 years. Farmers have not been able to get needed farm machinery. Fertilizers have not been plentiful. Shortage of rail and truck transportation has often interfered with movement of feed to livestock producers.

A recent Agriculture Dept. report said only 65 per cent of the nation's milk cows were being milked on March 1. This is the lowest percentage for that date since 1934 and the second lowest in 17 years.

Advertisement

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BABY CHAFING
For prompt relief use world-famous Cuticura. Fragrant, mildly medicated. 60 years' success. All druggists. Buy!

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Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 6 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

KEEP UP APPEARANCES

—by removing as many spots as you can yourself with Mufti. Handy for quick use on clothing, hats, gloves, upholstery and other articles of many kinds of material. A favorite for over 25 years. 30c and 60c sizes.

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THE day you buy a diamond ring . . one of the most thrilling experiences in a lifetime . . you want the privilege of choosing from the handsomest jewelers' displays. That, of course, is Stowell's . . famous for diamonds since 1822 . . the year Boston became a city. Here you'll see beautiful diamonds . . yes, hundreds of them . . sparkling in their lovely new mountings of precious platinum, palladium . . white gold and classic yellow gold. We want you to see them all . . and try on as many different styles as you wish. Whatever your final choice, rest assured that your diamond from Stowell's is the finest value your money can buy.

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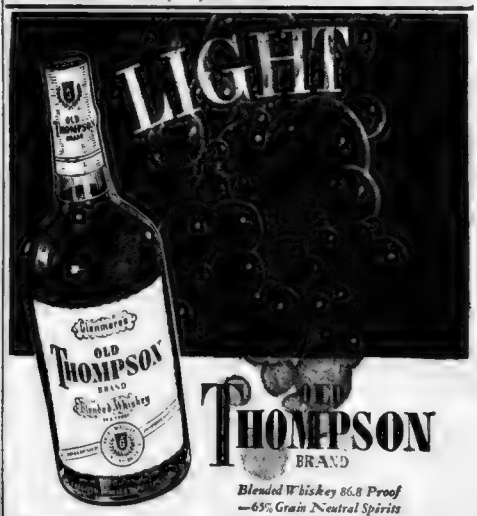

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—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated,* Louisville, Kentucky

"A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS"

SINCE 1888
California PARADISE Wines

For Cocktails Dinners and Desserts

Full Quarts

CEPE WINE CORP., BOSTON, MASS.

New U. S. Fire Bomb

Gasoline Jelly Secret Told Now

DETROIT, March 21 (AP)—The Army today approved disclosure of details of the new M-69 incendiary bombs dropped by American Superfortresses with devastating effect on Tokyo and other large Japanese cities.

R. B. Marshall, president of Electromaster, Inc., was permitted by the Army Chemical Warfare Service to announce his company was producing the gasoline jelly bombs in mass volume.

The new bomb, Marshall said, is about 19 inches long, as big around as a baseball bat and weighs six pounds. The interior contains a cheesecloth sack filled with "gasoline jell" which burns for eight to ten minutes at temperatures above 6000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Designed for incendiary raids from high altitudes, the bombs are made up in 500-pound clusters. At about 5000 feet the cluster breaks open by means of a time fuse and an explosive charge.

The M-69 sprouts four tail streamers of cotton gauze which act as tiny parachutes to regulate the speed of descent so the bomb will not break up when it lands. Yet it has sufficient force to penetrate tile, slate, wood, composition shingles or galvanized tin roofs.

Upon impact a delayed fuse starts a mechanism which detonates after about five seconds and spews the oil-filled cheesecloth about 25 yards in all directions.

Marshall said development of the bomb began in 1941. He added that the Electromaster company manufactured the incendiary bombs dropped in the first raid on Tokyo by Lt. Gen. James Doolittle, April 18, 1942.

98 P. C. Wounded Have Recovered

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—Ninety-eight of every 100 Navy men and marines wounded in the first three years of war have recovered.

Navy Secretary Forrestal, reporting this today in a talk prepared for a Red Cross luncheon, said that among the marines about 75 out of every 100 wounded have been able to return to active combat duties.

Patrolman Parker Dropped From Force

Found guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer, Patrolman Frederick H. Parker of the North End station, member of the police force for seven years, was discharged today by Commr. Thomas F. Sullivan.

Parker, under suspension on charges of intoxication, failed to appear before a trial board for hearing, and the board recommended his dismissal.

7 Dodge Workers Get Jobs Back, Penalized

DETROIT, March 21 (AP)—Seven Chrysler Corp. employes whose discharge precipitated a strike at the concern's Dodge main plant last month got their jobs back today.

Arbitrator David Wolff, overruling company action in dismissing the men, substituted 30-day suspensions and forfeiture of a year's seniority for the seven.

A NEW WORLD OF PLASTICS
VETERANS & WAR WORKERS
Train Now for Greater Opportunities in the New, Worldwide Plastics Industry
SPRING CLASSES START MAR. 21 & 28
Enroll Now—Don't Delay
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Miss Evelyn, Alyce, Dorothy O'Brien
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3 DANCING LESSONS $1
Class Teaching, Tues., Thurs., Sat. 8 to 11 with Orchestra.
Private Lessons Daily 10 A. M.—11 P. M.

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

Puzzle Solution

P	E	T	A	I	N		A	B	O	D	E	S		
A	R	I	S	T	A		R	E	P	E	N	T		
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A	S	S		C	I	D	E	R		R	I	A		
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A	S	S	U	R	E	S		L	I	N	E	S		
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R	E	D	A	N	S		D	O	T	E	R	S		

Puzzle on Page 20

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500 PIANOS
We Pay SPOT CASH for all
Spinets—Grands—Uprights—Players
TELEPHONE KENMORE 1512
or Come in or Write 200 Brookline Ave., Boston

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OPEN
WEDNESDAY
NIGHT
9:45 A. M.
until
9:00 P. M.
Keep Your Red Cross at His Side!

KNITTED PULL-ON GIRDLE

With more than its share of stretch appeal!

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Your pet girdle or panty girdle style ready to mold you to young slim lines for Easter trimness. Small, medium or large sizes. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Girdles, 3rd floor.

Slattery's

LINGERIE HALO

On our pert felt half hat

3.95

The slick little hat that sings of Spring's fun-time destined to make your wide-eyed look more angelic! Head-hugging and young in black, brown, navy or gray felt with fluted white lingerie halo. Hat Bar, street floor, Boston, Brookline, Wellesley.

Slattery's

Dorothy Hubbs'

PATIO DRESS

Medley of sunny Mexicana colors in cool spun rayon

8.95

Leave it to Dorothy Hubbs to dream up a sunny south-of-the-border design like this! Round and round go brilliant bands of colors . . . grass green and earth rust on sand beige; yellow and purple grape on grass green. Sizes 12 to 18. Misses' dresses, 2nd floor, Boston, Brookline, Wellesley.

Slattery's

Lake

Continued from Page 3

warm Sunday along the Esplanade.

The ancient pine forests hereabouts, where this division is at bivouac tonight, give evidence of the power and volume of our artillery. Everywhere behind our lines, woods are splintered with blasted treetops. The floor of forests is littered thickly with toppled pines, shattered by shrapnel. "Tree bursts," they call them. It was "saturation fire" at its worst.

Many treetops dangled precariously overhead as our troops set up command posts, and not infrequently would suddenly crackle and drop to the warning shout of "timber!" The smell of fresh pine sap was sweet.

In one such spot where a fresh batch of prisoners was being marshaled for a roadside search, I found Capt. Elmer K. Fagerlund, 115 Greenleaf st., Quincy, a B. U. grad., who lives a short mashie pitch from this writer.

And First Sgt. John Stedman, 11 Homes ave., Dorchester, senior non-com of the regiment, who just got an anniversary letter from wife (Helen) saying his baby could now coast down hill alone.

And Sgt. Sam J. Sciarrino, 150 Bailey st., Lawrence, who gave the prisoners a vigorous fanning for any concealed contraband, and looked every inch the ex-boxer who once beat Jimmy Griffin.

Inside a converted German pillbox was Lt. Col. Daniel Murphy, 4 Grove st., Natick, an ex-accountant at the State House.

Capt. Tom W. Ryan, 9 Oakridge rd., North Quincy, Boston Gear Works alumnus, under Harry Kerr.

Sgt. Major James E. Walker, 14 Pilgrim rd., East Milton, spouse of Doris (Cuneo).

Master Sgt. Ed. T. Dwyer, 63 Simpson st., Somerville, who showed me a silly German propaganda leaflet, reading "Average U. S. civilian lives 60 years; average GI Joe dies at 23. Therefore war prisoners live 37 years longer. Be Germany's guest."

And Capt. Bob Bostwick, 33 Sewall st., Wollaston (bronze star), who says he doesn't want "any part of Europe again."

And M-Sgt. Herbert Fannon, 27 Humbolt ave., Roxbury, who used to be a Hotel Somerset waiter, under Albert Merrill.

The road up forward was a single track sheep run, that went through forests dark as railroad tunnels, and emerged into sunny clearings and wound past mirror pool—scenic stuff from a Wagnerian opera, but just an eyeache to our home-hungry GI's. There were vaguely familiar faces standing over combat maps.

LIKE DISNEY DWARFS

At the road's elbow were Lt. Col. Al Gramm and Capt. Dominic Prato. Four years ago I was guest at their mess at Plymouth, when they were doing coast defense duty. A lot of wind had blown through life's apple orchard since then. Gramm lives at 65 Uxbridge st., Worcester, an ex-Chelsea Clock Co. foreman. Prato comes from 46 Norman st., Boston, and just received a package of spaghetti paste from wife, Mary.

Prisoners are no treat up this way, but a batch of museum curios that was marshalled out of the nearby woods were something to study—seven elderly men, who might have modelled for Disney's Seven Dwarfs, a misshapen, bald, puffy, frightened group that lined up lugubriously, and swallowed their Adam's apples.

LIKE DANTE'S INFERNO

They were uniformed Volkssturm, latter-aged farmers, impressed into service. They were red-faced, crooked-legged and bigboned—granddads, who, though GI's seldom give prisoners a second glance, brought them around, as a Tony Sarg puppet show might attract kids.

The opposite groups stood looking at each other with mutual wonder. This was the bottom of Germany's manpower barrel.

The gawpers on our side included Maj. Joe P. Boucher, 15 Acorn st., Cambridge, who used to tend bar for St. Clair's Cambridge Shop.

And Sgt. Elfred Costello, 165 West Central st., Franklin, who wants to open a postwar radio shop. The postbellum work plans of these soldiers run mostly to the same things they did before the war.

Sgt. James Macronakis, 213 McGrath h'way, Somerville, former stock clerk, wants to operate his own garage.

Sgt. Max Miller, 275 County st., New Bedford, is going back to his shipping clerkship with N. E. Textile.

Sgt. Bruno Sepka, 888 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, will resume his career in fine arts.

T-Sgt. Joe Saster, 53 Garrison ave., Franklin, will return to C. P. O'Connor Construction. ("Best people I ever worked for.")

T-Sgt. Tom H. Moore, 1222 Banks st., Attleboro, recently discharged from the hospital, with trench feet, will return to Wells Manufacturing.

Sgt. Joe M. Yerardi, 34 River st., West Newton, will resume as movie projector.

This is a country to try men's souls, even when they are not fighting; country that could have been a pattern for Dante's Inferno—ravines, chasms, cliffs, forest bogs. You jeep along trails, where preceding trucks churn up clouds of choking dust, or you plow through pig-wallows, where you splash hub-deep in chocolate pudding. You either get powdered or plastered.

These men have not bathed for months, and may go months more It is beyond their imagination that there is a world where people have porcelain tubs, hot water, soap and fluffy Turkish towels. Just to take their gunk-encrusted clothes off would be a luxury.

Sometimes they do get a chance to take off their shoes and cool their feet after combat patrol.

Which was how I found Lt. Walter A. Young, 577 North Main st., Attleboro, who got a battlefield commission a month ago, and is one of the legendary characters of his battalion. He'd just come from another lethal prowl, in Heinie-infested bush with T-Sgt. Warren F. Hicks, 72 Dunham st., also Attleboro.

They made one simple request. Would I ask Maj. Herb Whittemore of their home town, an old company commander, to drop them a line on himself? No, they didn't need anything else.

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Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 Minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Belongs in a class by itself. Or drink as directed. Back at druggist if bottle fails you. 25c at all druggists.

AT FIRST SNEEZE

Just put 2 drops in each nostril. Relieve watery misery, soothe membranes. You breathe more comfortably. Caution: Use only as directed. Get PENETRO NOSE DROPS

NONE BETTER

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Shreve *Solitaires*

All settings of 14 kt. gold

$315. (tax included)

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$175. pr. (tax included) Matching engagement and wedding rings.

Slightly enlarged to show detail.

When you want to choose the most important gift for the most important person, you need only come to Shreve's. For here you'll find a selection so complete that virtually every taste—and every pocketbook—can be truly satisfied. And remember this: a solitaire from Shreve's will be even more highly treasured because of its exquisite design, superb quality and inspired craftsmanship. Prices of Shreve's solitaires, including Federal Tax, range from $50 upwards.

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CRUMP & LOW COMPANY
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CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS • REGISTERED JEWELERS • AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My husband is a SoM 1c in the Navy. I have been receiving $100 Family Allowance since Dec. 1, 1944. I have two children, the second a son, born in July, 1944. I have never mailed in his birth certificate and was anxious to learn if I am receiving an allotment for him. Does my husband's rating entitle me to allotment from government or does this money come direct from his pay? If he contributed what is the amount? L. M. S., Dorchester.

A—You are entitled to $100 a month, $50 as wife, $50 for first child and $20 for second child. Unable to explain reason for receiving $100 check prior to second child's birth, unless husband added voluntary allotment of $20 to check. Suggest you write husband and inquire if he has sought second child allotment and if he has been sending $20 voluntary allotment. Otherwise there has been an error and should be reported to Bureau of Supply and Accounts, Cleveland, O. (Allotment Div.)

Q—I made a request for increased allotment due to addition in family last January but have not received added amount of $20. Should I write the same bureau again? Does it take longer because my husband was shipped overseas? A. S. P., Allston.

A—Advise you to write bureau again. Be sure you have forwarded the birth certificate of baby with application for increase.

Q—Recently I wrote the Adjutant General of the War Dept. asking for the present address of a friend in the Army. I received a card informing the War Dept. has had to discontinue certain services because of wartime pressure. Is there any other place I might write for desired information? A. L. L., Framingham.

A—You received the correct answer and there is no other place that you might be able to obtain address information at present. Only immediate members of a soldier's family may obtain address.

Q—I am widow of a World War I veteran. Last January I filed widow's pension application in accordance with provisions of the bill enacted in Congress in December, 1944. To date I have not received any payments. Should payments be delayed as late as this date? A. L., Medford.

A—If you have received notice that application had been received, there is no question, but your application will be adjudicated as soon as investigated and approved. Because of the large number of applications received after law passed processing was delayed. However, your payment will be retroactive to date of filing claim. Have patience. The Veterans' Bureau clerical force are working top speed and doing a swell job.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!

To promptly soothe itching, burning skin of Eczema, Pimples, Athlete's Foot and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply Zemo—a Doctor's highly medicated, invisible liquid backed by 35 years' success! Zemo ALSO aids healing. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. First trial convinces! In 3 sizes. All druggists.

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Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

40 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread throughout the country, and made Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment today, or 60c tube with applicator. Money back if you are not delighted with relief.

Advertisement

Asthma Mucus Loosened While You Sleep

Say Thousands of Sufferers

If choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma rob you of sleep and energy, accept this liberal trial offer. Get Mendaco, a doctor's prescription, from your druggist; take exactly as directed and see for yourself how quickly it usually helps loosen and remove thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and refreshing sleep. You be the judge. Unless delighted and entirely satisfied with results, simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Mendaco—only 60c at druggists today.

Get Relief from Misery of COLDS

Works internally to help relieve head and throat irritation, achy, weak feeling of Head Colds. Use Dr. Humphreys' "77"

HUMPHREYS

MEN, WOMEN OVER 40

RUNDOWN, LISTLESS?

GET NEW PEP, VIM

END THAT TIRED FEELING

Why be tired, nervous, old at 40 just because your body is not getting a sufficient daily amount of Thiamine? Many people have that "run down" feeling and never realize that an extra supply of this much needed element may be just what they need. Check up on yourself now! Do you have all the energy and endurance you want or are you one of those who may need a little extra help by adding Thiamine to your diet?

IF YOU SUFFER FROM
Neuritis, Nervousness
Headache, Fatigue
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Constipation
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Digestive Troubles
Generally Rundown
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Poor Sleep
Feeling of Tension
Poor Memory
Lack of Concentration
—YOU MAY NEED THIS VITAL FOOD ELEMENT

Nervous, Irritable? Are ragged, jumpy nerves making you irritable, cross and out of sorts with yourself? High tension and nervousness may be due to a deficiency of Thiamine. Don't overlook this factor when your "nerves" are on edge. You get 3 TIMES the minimum daily requirement of Thiamine in just two pleasant Burke's Complex Tablets, plus supplementary amounts of other important nutritional factors. This product is a fine combination of these vital factors including Thiamine that helps many people to enjoy better nutritional health as it helps overcome or guards against a deficiency of these important elements. No matter what your work may be, you must get enough Thiamine or you cannot have normal strength, energy and endurance.

TEST WITHOUT RISK: Use all the tablets, according to directions, in a package of Burke's Complex Tablets. If you do not feel better generally, with more energy and vitality, the test is without cost . . . your money will be refunded.

LIMITED OFFER gives you TWO regular $1.01 boxes (a 36-day supply) of high-potency Burke's Complex Tablets for only $1.01. 2 boxes cost $1.01, 4 boxes $2.02, 6 boxes $3.03 during this sale. Limit 10 boxes for $5.05. Tear out this adv. as a reminder. Mail orders sent postpaid. Sold only at Nature Food Centres Stores.

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LAWR.—569 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 Union St.; SPRING.—1243 Main St.; LOWELL—152 Paige St.; WALTHAM—406 Moody St.; WORC.—373 Main St.; FITCH.—5 Day St.; QUINCY—1416 Hancock St.; PROV.—94 Wash. St.; PAW.—211 Main St.; MALDEN—72 Pleasant St.; BROCKTON—203 Main St.

Doctor's Great Laxative—*Mild* But *So Effective!*

Produces More 'Natural-Like' Bowel Movements

Now! You can throw away harsh blasting laxatives for constipation and enjoy this Physician's own formula which works so *gently* yet thoroughly—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable*. They don't 'dynamite', gripe or leave you feeling dragged out. Instead they pep up sluggish bile flow. They gently stimulate BOTH upper and lower bowels and produce more *natural-like* bowel movements—*soft*, comfortable—*complete satisfaction*.

So take one or two tiny Olive Tablets tonight. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. At all druggstores.

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

N. E. Pilot 'Chutes Down Amid Hens, Hides 63 Days

FT. MYERS, Fla., March 21 (AP)—Lt. Peter B. Hogaan parachuted through a farmhouse roof in occupied France into a bedroom full of chickens hidden by their French owner. The elderly Frenchwoman promptly hid Hogan, too, from inquisitive Nazis. That was the start of 63 days spent by Hogan, Springfield, Mass., pilot, in eluding capture behind the German lines.

"Within one minute of landing I was hidden," he related here today. "Within three minutes, Germans passed a few feet from my hiding place."

Going through the tile roof gave him a pretty bad shock, he admitted.

"Cognac was what saved me," he said. "And it also floored me."

At daybreak, Lt. Hogan was provided with civilian clothes, soft slippers in place of the unmistakable GI shoes, and moved to an abandoned farmhouse—the first of many moves "a couple of jumps ahead of the Germans."

Sympathetic French gave him sanctuary in their homes and the best food they could offer; an occasional chicken or rabbit, potato soup, and seven or eights cups a day of coffee—made from barley.

As the Germans retreated before the advancing Allies, Hogan joined the French resistance and helped capture 30 Nazis.

DISCOVERED!

A Remarkable Creme for Splitting, Breaking Fingernails!

Applied daily with a simple massage right over your polish, this wondrous creme encourages weak nails to grow long, strong and smooth, with not a bit of a hangnail to mar their beauty. Ask for a bottle today at your favorite beauty salon, drug or department store.

Gay Stanton Nail Creme

ASK FOR A GAY STANTON MANICURE AT YOUR BEAUTY SALON

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs

Tablet Form • Sugar Coated • Take as Directed

Where U. S. Units Fight Along Rhine

Position of U. S. Divisions as reported by Associated Press:

THIRD INFANTRY — Captured Zweibruecken.

FOURTH ARMORED—Mopped up in Worms.

SIXTH ARMORED — Joined with Third Army.

26TH INFANTRY — Joined with Seventh Army.

65TH INFANTRY—Advanced in Neunkirchen area.

70TH INFANTRY—Captured Saarbruecken.

80TH INFANTRY—In mop up of Kaiserslautern.

90TH INFANTRY — Cleared Worms.

94TH INFANTRY—Advanced on Ludwigshafen.

Sub Barbel Listed as Lost

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)—The submarine Barbel is overdue from patrol and presumed lost with officers and crew, normally about 65 men. A Navy communique said next of kin had been notified.

The vessel, commanded by Lt Com. Conde Leroy Raguet, was the 34th American submarine reported overdue and presumed lost, and the 40th lost from all causes.

It was the 273rd naval vessel of all types lost in the war.

Com. Raguet, whose mother, Mrs. Edward Cook Raguet, lives at quarters at Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va., is listed as "missing following action."

One of the newer units of the submarine fleet, the 1525-ton Barbel was built by the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Ct., and was commissioned April 4, 1944.

Saar

Continued from Page 2

Speyer, capitol of the Palatinate, 15 miles from the Third Army.

At Mainz, Patton was 265 miles from Berlin and 93 miles inside Germany and controlling more Reich real estate than any other western front general. The 90th Division of Texans and Oklahomans reached that historic city yesterday.

The Germas were left with only a 43-mile stretch west of the upper Rhine between Lautersbourg and the Ludwigshafen area.

Rhine bridges at Worms were blown up as the Americans approached. But at last reports, five bridges were standing between Worms and Karlsruhe.

Compared to staggering enemy losses, American casualties were amazingly light, AP correspondent Edward D. Ball reported.

The 94th Division plunged 10½ miles eastward and reached Gerolsheim, seven miles northwest of Ludwigshafen.

Two combat teams of the Fourth Armored (Break-through) Division were mopping up inside Worms. The 80th (Blue Ridge) Division was cleaning up inside Kaiserslautern.

The 65th Division pushed five miles eastward on a three-mile front to Merchweiler, five miles west of Neunkirchen, and moved east to the Waldmohr area, five miles north of Homburg.

The 103rd (Cactus) Division of Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, hero of Bastogne, moved seven miles north of Wissembourg and captured 1000 prisoners, 14 of whom asked the honor of surrendering personally to the Washington general.

1,500,000 NAZIS BAGGED

LONDON, March 21 (INS)—Excluding those taken by the Red army, approximately 1,500,000 German prisoners have been seized by Allied forces since the beginning of the war, War Sec Sir James Grigg told the House of Commons.

School Grenade Deaths Probed

MACON, Ga., March 21 (AP)—A coroner's jury called to probe death of four boys in an explosion was directed today to enquire into resorts children played with grenades in classroom.

The Macon Telegraph quoted Supt. of Schools Mark A. Smith as saying several Ft. Hawkins schoolboys had brought grenades to school and traded them for candy.

At Atlanta, police reported a live grenade went off near a group of junior high school students yesterday when one boy grabbed the grenade, there was a scuffle and one of them pulled the pin.

Cab Drivers, Soldiers Agree on Rates

AYER, March 21—Dispute between taxicab drivers and servicemen was ended today in a compromise reached by town and military authorities which resulted in the posting of legal charges for rides between Ft. Devens and distant points.

Remagen Bridge Out for Duration

WITH FIRST ARMY ACROSS RHINE, March 21 (AP)—The Ludendorff bridge across the Rhine to the expanding Remagen bridgehead is wrecked so completely there is no possibility of it being repaired before the war ends. Pontoons are bearing the traffic.

Engineers who looked at the twisted, broken girders lying in the Rhine said today it would require two years to rebuild the double-tracked railroad bridge with the equipment available.

BE POPULAR THIS SUMMER!

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECALTY

Learn to dance well! Latest Steps Miss Hoyt, 177 Huntington Ave. Conn. 8011

COUNSEL SERVICE HELP

"THANK GOODNESS

WE Live in Massachusetts!"

Yes, residents of Massachusetts are truly favored folk in the matter of home ownership. Every day hundreds of Bay State families are discovering that they can successfully become home owners through the flexible policy and liberal terms of Co-operative Bank home financing.

Your friendly Co-operative Bank can help you—both in saving for the down-payment and in obtaining the mortgage plan best suited to your needs. Ask for full details.

INQUIRE at your nearest CO-OPERATIVE BANK

THERE IS ONE LOCATED NEAR YOU

THE BANK FOR HOME BUYERS

Poor Digestion? YES ☐ NO ☐

Headachy? ☐ ☐

Sour or Upset? ☐ ☐

Tired-Listless? ☐ ☐

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25¢.

Sharaf's

Spills the Beans on

ONE MEAT BALL

Bostonians, whose hearts have ached over the sad plight of the little man in the current hit song, "One Meatball," will be interested to know that the original version, called, "One Fishball," was actually written right here in Boston about 100 years ago.

Believe it or not, it was written by George Martin Lane, Professor of Latin at Harvard in 1855. The poem was based upon his own humiliating experience when he himself ordering one fishball was told in loud and no uncertain tones, "We don't give bread with one fishball."

The boys at Harvard set this pathetic ballad a-going, and it immediately became popular.

During the Civil War, the ballad was translated into Italian by Professor Francis J. Child, who, with James Russell Lowell, wrote a one-act opera called "Il Pesceballo." The late Charles Elliot Norton wrote the introduction. It was produced at Harvard in 1862 for the benefit of a fund for soldiers.

Sharaf's is distressed at the affront to our civic pride, and wants Boston and Harvard to take their rightful places in the spotlight, which so far has featured only the supposed product of Tin Pan Alley, "One Meatball."

For years, *Sharaf's* one meat ball has been accepted as Boston's most delicious Hamburger.—Ah, well, a rose by any other name—however, with apologies to Shakespeare, Harvard or the copyright owners—

YOU STILL GET BREAD AT SHARAF'S WITH "ONE MEATBALL"

YOU DON'T KNOW Beans ABOUT BOSTON UNTIL YOU'VE Been to Sharaf's
Boston's Famous Servers of the Beans that made Boston Famous

Glee for GI

Concert for One—Pvt. Harold E. Ryan of Chester ave., Chelsea, had a private concert when members of a Smith College glee club p a visit to the Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, to sing for wounded veterans. Pvt. Ryan, unable to leave bed, enjoyed a private concert when the group visited his ward. In the group are (l. to r.) Marjorie Collins, Nancy Ewart, Ruth Jeffers, Ann Thomps Muriel Hastell, Betsy Fowler, Nancy Moore and Martha Wooster.

On Warpath

Dark-haired and beautiful Louise LaPlanche models the latest in California spring fashions in this pretty print which has an authentic Indian war-bonnet for its motif.

Love's Dream

Not even the horrors of war can dim the romantic ardor of Parisians in the spring. Here, French sweethearts embrace all unmindful of grim barbed wire barricade or the prying cameraman.

Springtime Is Sulphur and Molasses Time

But It's Good for You—Little Jimmy Teehan, 7, doesn't seem to like the idea of starting out on the annual dosage of sulphur and molasses even if his mother does think it is good for him on this first day of spring. And Jimmy's sister, Mary, 6, expresses her dislike for the old traditional remedy as she waits with her roller skates in her arms to be off for skating near their home in Old Harbor Village, South Boston.

533 Years of Service—When the Boston Evening American began publicati on March 21, 1904, these men were among the group which saw the first edition come off the presses, a down through the 41 years since they have continued at their posts . . . (seated, l. to r.) John Mitchell, proofreader; Charles Copeland, printer; John Graha printer; Fred Dresser, head of the photo department; (standing, l. to r.) George E. Davis, stereotyper; William H. Weston, stereotyper; John Dodd, pre an; Ben Hammond, stereotyper; Philip McAnany, printer; George Wilson, printer; Jim Dilmer, chief of maintenance; Thomas F. Phelan, federal co porter; Thomas Rowlett, Asst. to Mechanical Supt.

Romancing

Handsome George Brent, the Dublin-born screen star, is snapped with his latest heart throb, attractive socialite Janet Michael, as they chat with a friend at the Trocadero. George, former husband of Ann Sheridan, has been dating Janet recently.

International News Photo

Hollywood Candid Camera Photo by Jim Dawson

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

Help Yourself In Food Crisis

AS HOUSEWIVES have long suspected and officials now admit, the American food supply is running disturbingly low.

In the next three months meat shipments to Britain will be cut nearly 90 per cent, but even that is like locking the stable door after the horse has disappeared.

The chairman of the War Production Board, Mr. J. A. Krug, still predicts Americans will have less to eat and much less to wear, even without further commitments abroad.

Meats, butter, fats, oils, eggs and various fruits and vegetables will be particularly scarce.

It seems that Washington experts guessed wrong concerning the war in Europe.

Expecting the conflict to terminate in 1944 and fearing surpluses, they issued regulations calculated to restrict food production.

But the fighting still goes on in Europe and the needs of the Pacific War are far above estimates.

So a serious and widespread crisis looms, with empty bins if not empty stomachs.

WHAT CAN THE PEOPLE DO?

They can rely less on the bureaucrats and more on their resourceful selves.

They know from happy experience that they can grow food abundantly in Victory Gardens.

They must do it again—only on a much larger scale.

And, to obtain the proteins no longer to be supplied by meat from markets, they can keep hens, rabbits, cows, goats and hogs.

Hens and rabbits can be raised in Boston and other cities if people obey the Health Department regulations which should be made even more lenient than they now are in view of the emergency.

And persons living in suburban and rural areas can have cows, goats and hogs, and otherwise farm more ambitiously than ever before.

A few hens will keep the average family plentifully supplied with eggs during the Fall and Winter and with roasts and soups later on.

A lone pig will yield pork, ham and many pounds of precious bacon.

A dozen rabbits, easily cared for and cheaply fed, will be equally advantageous and profitable.

And a cow is the best assurance in the world of fresh milk, wholesome butter and a variety of cheeses, no matter what happens or how many more mistakes the bureaucrats make.

LET'S DO AS MUCH

THE New York State Senate, by a vote of 39 to nine, has passed the Di Costanzo Bill making it a crime to experiment on living dogs in that State.

Massachusetts has NOT passed House Bill No. 1250, a much less drastic proposal to curb the unspeakable, horrible and often illicit vivisection of dogs in this Commonwealth.

WHY?

Do the members of the Committee on Legal Affairs which has not reported House Bill No. 1250 think it proper for everybody and anybody so inclined to torture their constituents' dogs?

And does the whole Legislature share the false belief?

House Bill No. 1250 is a TEST.

It shows who is for vivisection and who is sincerely against it.

The people want all the facts about the test.

And THEY WILL GET THEM.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Syn., Inc.

If wealth is gone,
Then something is gone!
Quick make up thy mind
And fresh wealth find.
If honor is gone—then much is gone!
Seek glory to find
And people will alter their mind.
If courage is gone—then all is gone!
'Twere better that thou hadst never been born.

—GOETHE.

★ ★ ★

NYLON is needed for parachutes. Parachutes save lives. The wife of a flier whose life was saved three times by a parachute has written this department expressing indignation at the continued black market in nylon stockings. She says if she learns of any woman who bought a pair of black market nylons she will "slap her face and maybe twist her nose a little." So if you have bought any black market nylons be careful. You may have your face slapped and your nose twisted by a flier's wife. Not that you wouldn't deserve it.

★ ★ ★

CRITICISM: A writer on the subject of how to bring up a child says parents should not be too critical of their "teen-age" children as this tends to give a youngster an inferiority complex. Seems good advice. But how about "teen-age" children not being too critical of their parents? Especially female children. Still, criticism from the youthful members of the family has its advantages. It is said mothers with "teen-age" daughters are always better dressed and in more youthful fashion than those who have all sons. Not only that, it is also claimed the fathers of families of daughters are better dressed than those who have only sons. Daughters usually keep after their father to spruce up and look snappy and youthful.

★ ★ ★

PASSING BY: Several cinema actresses have been married four times but so far none has equalled Peggy Hopkins Joyce's record of five marriages ... Belle Baker. Chanteuse. Belle has been a vaudeville and night club entertainer for 30 years. She made her debut at Hammerstein's Victoria Music Hall, Manhattan, in 1915 ... Roger Pryor. Actor. Son of the famous band leader. You remember Pryor's Band, don't you? How about the bands of Sousa, Gilmore and Creatore? And Lander's Band that played at New York racetracks? ...

Belle Baker

Vina Delmar. Novelist. Her first successful book was "Bad Girl." Just before Vina wrote that she was working as an usherette in a Broadway film theater ... Charles "Buck" Herzog. Once third baseman for McGraw's Giants. A great ballplayer but not so great as "Tilly" Shafer, the man he succeeded. Shafer quit at the peak of his career, saying he didn't care any more for baseball. Very unusual.

★ ★ ★

BRIEFLY: In one unit of WAVES there are three girls named Barbara Brown. Just a coincidence, as that is not really a very common name. The most common feminine name is Mary Martin, like the famous actress. After that Alice Smith. And in third place comes Elizabeth Johnson.

Mary Martin

★ ★ ★

POETRY: Am asked if there is any money to be made in writing poetry. That depends on what kind of poetry it is. I am not referring to quality but the type of verse. Wordsworth was a great poet but he said: *"Poetry never brought me enough money to buy shoestrings."* Still Kipling and Robert W. Service made considerable money writing poetry. And how about Edgar Guest?

★ ★ ★

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Wonder who is the lightest man in the armed services. Any nominations from your outfit? ... In Delaware a man was given three years in jail and 10 lashes for a five dollar robbery some time ago. As to whether the whipping post penalty should be continued in use at this day and date is a question for our legislators to ponder deeply. However, the fact remains that the records show traveling crooks usually pass Delaware up. They fear the whipping post of that State more than the jails of other States.

★ ★ ★

SIDELIGHTS: A St. Paul subscriber is trying to tell me the fishing is better in Minnesota than Wisconsin. That's not so. Minnesota for football and football players; Wisconsin for fish and fishermen ... Right after the war there will be enough nylon stockings put on the market to allow every woman to have nine pairs annually. A year and a half after the war each of the country's females will be able to have at least 11 pairs of nylons ... Claimed Nellie Melba: *"Eat a raw apple and a slice of brown bread for supper and you will wake up in the morning feeling fit as a fiddle."*

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"You! The Old Man says he would be terribly happy, if you'd spend your furlough OUTTA this camp!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

(Copyright, 1945, by King Features, Synd., Inc.)

IT IS a good rule never to judge any New Deal proposal by its professed purposes, a lesson we should have learned from the Wagner Act, the Social Security Act and the Selective Service Act, to name a few examples of duplicity and deceit.

Westbrook Pegler

The Wagner Act was described as a law to guarantee to workers the right to bargain collectively through agents of their own free choice.

It is, however, in practice, a political mantrap which has forced millions of men and women to accept against their will bargaining agents unknown to them.

During the war, many unions have steadily surrendered the old independence of the union movement to the extent that nowadays the Roosevelt party, not the unions, actually does the collective bargaining.

★ ★ ★

SOCIAL SECURITY was represented as an old age pension fund but it has turned out to be merely a disguised income tax on millions of workers who were assured meanwhile that this party would never tax incomes as small as theirs.

The money has been spent as it came in for the normal expenses and extravagances of the Roosevelt government and it never has been a fund but an I. O. U. payable through taxation by future generations.

Selective Service was represented as a law to draft fighters for the national defense but has been used to dragoon civilians into unfamiliar occupations and, incidentally, into the unions.

So, naturally, when we are told that the country will need sixty million jobs after the war, we must wonder what else Washington has in mind. What are they up to now?

★ ★ ★

WELL, FOR one thing, we may be sure, they will encourage the use of all the now familiar tricks to force these sixty millions into the unions.

★ ★ ★

THE INDIVIDUAL can't get a raise, even though he has earned it and the employer wants to pay him what he is worth.

But a union can get a raise for a hundred or a thousand employes. The unioneers and, for that matter, Mrs. Roosevelt, herself, have emphasized this fact as an advantage of union membership.

★ ★ ★

WHAT ELSE are they up to when they speak of 60,000,000 jobs?

If we are to have 60,000,000 jobs for people within the employable ages, that means that almost as many women as men will have jobs.

That means dual job-holding in the family as a national policy and custom.

That in turn, must mean the adoption of the Russian system of checking the children at a public nursery for public mothering.

It must also mean the employment of millions of women at masculine work, in overalls, in peacetime, when the urgency of war has been relieved, for obviously there would not be enough jobs of strictly feminine type to accommodate so many.

Necessity, of course, justifies exceptions, as when the husband's pay is just too small for his responsibilities or he is out of work or misfortune in business or sickness sends a loyal wife forth to help.

And many women even in normal times insist on working at occupations which interest them, though necessity is not a factor.

★ ★ ★

THIS, HOWEVER, is a very different matter portending a serious change. For here we have a government proposal whose effect would seem to be to send most of the American women from 18 to 60 into steady all-day or all-night employment outside their homes.

So those glamorized propaganda pictures come to mind of buxom, smiling Russian women pushing wheelbarrows and drilling with rifles.

It would appear that Washington must contemplate either inflation through extravagance on a national system of double adequate salaries, or a scale of wages so low that the husbands will be deliberately made unequal to their responsibilities so that the women can be compelled to take up their share of those 60,000,000 jobs.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, March 21—Jean Arthur is doing her best to buy "Madame San-Gene," the famous French play by Victorien Sardou. She wishes she could get George Cukor to direct her, and I cannot blame her for having that hope, because George makes good pictures.

Jean Arthur

Gloria Swanson's swan song was, in a way, this "Madame Sans-Gene." She made it in Paris and when she came back it was given a terrific build-up, with thousands spent to exploit it. Unfortunately, the picture didn't justify all this excitement.

You really can't say that was Gloria's fault. She was good, but the movie wasn't. However, with pictures so much better now, the story of the French washerwoman, who saved Napoleon's life and was rewarded by being made a duchess, is one of the great comedy roles in the theater.

★ ★ ★

THE $200,000 musical of early California, "Sweet Surrender" (stage version, I mean), is getting a motion picture cast. Lee Shubert was here not long ago and made arrangements to sign Akim Tamiroff for one of the leads. So Tamiroff, accent and all, goes to Broadway for this expensive stage production. Interesting that Bill Walsh of Maggie Ettinger's office wrote the lyrics to the musical score and he, too, leaves for New York and his Broadway break. Tiomkin wrote the music.

★ ★ ★

LANA TURNER and Van Johnson look so well together in "Week-end at the Waldorf" that Arthur Hornblow is teaming them in "Frankie From Frisco." This little opera shows the first transcontinental Pullman train from San Francisco to New York and is laid in 1871. Speaking of Lana, I talked with Turhan Bey, who most people believe will marry Lana when her divorce becomes final in August, to ask about his status. He said he cannot go into the American Army because he would lose his Turkish citizenship and he cannot return to his native land until he is sent for, because of transportation problems. 'Tis said Turhan's father, who lives in Turkey, has vast estates there.

★ ★ ★

MITCH LEISEN was telling me about the party he and Dorothy Lamour gave to the "Masquerade in Mexico" company the day the picture was finished. Mitch asked the "grips," the technicians, actors and all who had a part in the making of the movie how they would like to see "Masquerade" before it was even edited or cut. It isn't often even the people who work in a picture get to see it before it is all polished up. So the whole party adjourned to the projection room to look at their work in the rough cut. Later, of course, they'll all go back for the finished version.

★ ★ ★

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Before I had my eyes open this morning Acquanetta had me on the telephone from Mexico City. *"It's true what you said. I am going to marry Jorte Pasquel. I was misquoted in the denial."* Funny how all these people get misquoted in Mexico City. *"When does the marriage come off?"* I asked. She said she didn't know, but she will be back next week from south of the border. The marriage won't take place before she returns to Hollywood, but for the record the lady is officially engaged.

★ ★ ★

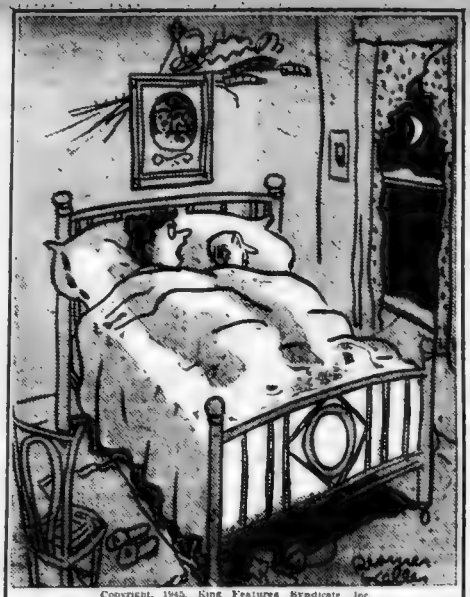
THE YOUNG MAN who made such a name in "Oklahoma," Alfred Drake, has been in town several weeks. His first picture on the Columbia lot is to be "Tars and Spars," the Coast Guard opus, and today I heard Janet Blair is to have the top feminine role. Well, Janet was awfully, awfully good in "Tonight and Every Night." She sings, she's easy on the eyes and is an accomplished comedienne. Ella Logan is also about to sign for "Tars and Spars."

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Helmut Dantine and Ida Lupino continue to be very, very good friends; Joan Thorsen dining with Arthur Hornblow and Bobbles Schnasi attracted a lot of attention. She is such a pretty gal everyone wondered why she hasn't done something on the screen; Sylvia Sidney was also at the Crillon helping the John Emerys celebrate their first wedding anniversary; ran into Paulette Goddard having a cocktail with Burgess Meredith and John Patrick, author of "Hasty Heart." They came in the Beverly Hills Hotel to have a look at the screen actress dolls and the diamond necklace Paulette wore made the diamonds on display look dim; Sara Hamilton is doing all right with her national magazine articles. "The Women" just reprinted a story she recently had in another magazine.

★ ★ ★

ANITA COLBY is back from Tucson after her battle with virus pneumonia. She did a Madame Pompadour and received a chosen few visitors in bed, for she's still in the invalid class; we were all at Pat Smart's party for Jan Miller, Pat's sister, who goes to New York. Clark Gable, Errol Flynn, the Admiral Johnsons, Lady Mendl, who was happy that her fan, which once belonged to the Empress of Austria, brought $600 for the Vac-Birmingham Hospital fund, Mrs. Frank Bering, who greeted many old friends, was also at the party. Frank has gone to Chicago with the children and Mrs. Frank remains for an extra holiday. That's all today. See you tomorrow!



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"Where are those nice, warm feet you had last winter?"

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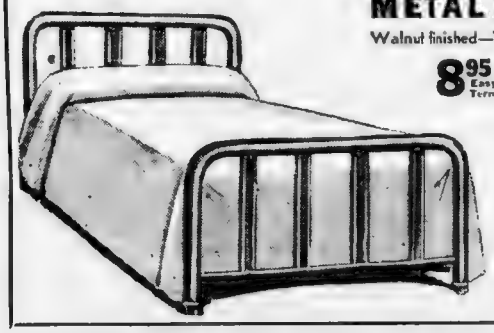

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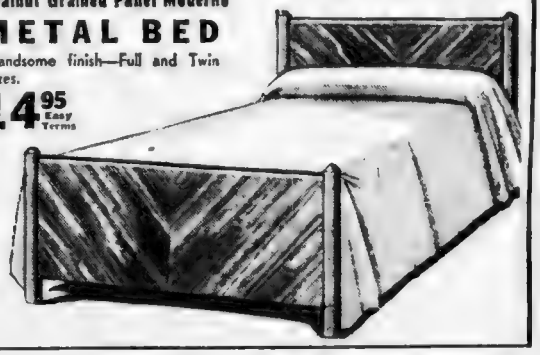

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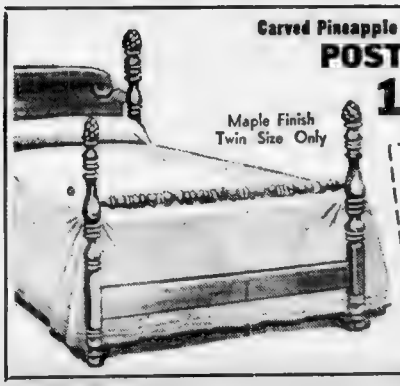

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Broadway . . . By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, March 21—I received a letter "from somewhere in France" today, and suddenly I realized that it is not only the GI's in the mudholes and the sailors riding the wide seas who suffer from the aching malady of war-loneliness. Some girls back home have caught the ailment, too.

Dorothy Kilgallen

True, the surroundings in which they languish are more comfortable, but the symptoms are just the same—the sad heart, the empty hour, the no-one-to-care-for feeling—and who knows which is lonelier, the girl who waits with caught breath for the postman's footstep on her street, or the girl who doesn't even look for a V-mail envelope because she is nobody's pin-up girl and no sergeant under the stars of some Italian battlefield dreams of her.

Here is what my friend far from Broadway wrote, and here is what some American girls wrote to him. I think it tells a wistful little story of the home front.

★ ★ ★

"Dear Dorothy," said Sgt. Ferris Hartman, 12219306, 3259 Sig. Svc. Co., A. P. O. 403, care Postmaster, N. Y. *"Remember that letter of mine you were sweet enough to print a couple of months ago? It inspired big batches of fan mail ranging from violent love-making to pouting criticisms of GI's for forgetting their girls back home to marry foreign sirens.*

"I received boxes of goodies from old ladies who had never before heard of me, and kindergarten-made Christmas doodads from little children all over the East. Broadway and Hollywood characters suddenly were inspired to literary efforts in my behalf and my list of Christmas cards doubled last year's supply.

"It was the first recognition in the press of the 3259th Signal Service Company, and many of the boys heard about the column before it ever reached me. The column was generously displayed on our bulletin board, and everyone seemed quite pleased.

"Many, many thanks, Dorothy, from me (especially) and all my buddies. And just in case you're interested, I'm inclosing just a couple of the letters I received as a result of the column.

"I hope your Broadway will still be mine when this thing is over. Love,

"TED HARTMAN."

★ ★ ★

HERE'S WHAT a girl in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., wrote to Sgt. Hartman:

"Dear Ted:

"I'd love to hear from you and your friends. In your letter to D. K. you sounded so lonely. Come on and make a lonely girl share your loneliness this season. Have everyone you can find write to me.

"IRENE ZETT."

★ ★ ★

AND HERE'S what a girl in Jersey City wrote:

"Dear Ted Hartman:

"I saw your letter in Dorothy Kilgallen's column and it struck me in particular, as you referred to boys from New York and New Jersey, but, dear Ted, please gather those boys together and tell them there are still thousands of pretty swell girls that are right back home that you boys have evidently forgotten about.

"The only ones you seem to remember are Shirley Temple, Ginger Rogers, etc. Perhaps that is why the boys are marrying the girls in New Zealand, France, England—but what are we going to do when this miserable war is over? All kidding aside, the swell nights you speak of are still around, but not the same as when we had our side-kicks to enjoy them with.

"Did you ever spend an evening at the Rustic Cabin, right outside Englewood, with its huge stone fireplace? The logs burn just as crisply and brightly as ever, but the images we see are far away and, while memories are beautiful, they are still memories, so please gather the boys around once again, and tell them to forget the movie stars.

"The everyday girls are still here, just as lonely as you may be so far away.

"IRENE HENEHAN."

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE FIRST MAJOR MOVE in Mayor Kerrigan's planning for a "Bigtime Boston" is expected to take the form of an all-out campaign to make a subterranean garage of the Common . . . Tommy Walsh, for more than 20 years an executive of the Copley Plaza Hotel and a hotelman of high standing and tremendous popularity, will be the new manager of the Copley Square Hotel . . . The Copley Sq.'s famous Music Box got an unexpected lift, incidentally, with the return last night of Daphne Stauffer, one of the piano-playing-singing Stauffer Twins . . . Daphne's identical twin, Doris, has quit the entertainment business—for matrimony.

★ ★ ★

GUS VAN, headlining at the Rio Casino, renewed old-time friendships at The Den this morning with two Bostonians who once were his bosses when Gus and his deceased partner Joe Shenck (Van and Shenck) were the highest paid night club act in the business . . . The two Bostonians were Johnny Costello, the Boston night club operator, and Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion of the world and now the proprietor of the Swanee Grill in the South End . . . The two Johnnies were principal owners of the famous old Silver Slipper, Manhattan's lavish night club of the prohibition era and the incubator of the so-called "couvert," or cover charge, in America . . . The Slipper's tariff when Van and Shenck were headlining and when the Messrs. Wilson and Costello were part owners was $3 a cackle, merely for getting seated in the jernt.

★ ★ ★

YOUNG Roy Lontague, Jr., of the North End, was graduated quickly into the business of night-club decorating when Vic Allen, the debonair man-about-Boston saw Roy's decor in Etta's Beauty Salon in the Dexter Building . . . Vic hired young Roy to do the decorating job on The Silhouette Room, a theatrical district supper room now in the planning—if all is satisfactory to the War Production Board.

★ ★ ★

ONE OF THE STRANGEST stories to emerge from the hotel-world in Boston is that of the barber with a new technique in larceny . . . He was employed in one of the town's most famous hotels, and he was an expert in his business . . . The barber specialized in massages, and his cold and hot towel treatments were wonderful . . . Came a time, though, when one of the barber's customers complained to the management that he had been robbed of $30-plus in cash . . . The customer had cashed a check at the hotel, and had paid for a taxicab out of the cash he received from the cashier . . . He was so positive that the money had not been used in any way except for a taxicab, a haircut and a shave, that the management investigated the complaint . . . The only person who had visited the customer's room, it developed, was the barber . . . Under questioning, the tonsorial artist broke down and told all . . . It seemed that it was his practice while his clients were luxuriating under his blind-folding hot and cold compresses, to go through the customer's coat pockets . . . (The barber isn't working at the hotel any more.)

★ ★ ★

RAN WILDE'S BAND at The Statler is becoming the Boston band most liked by the younger set . . . Arthur Ray, the young pianist at the Myles Standish Cocktail Room, is really a virtuoso of pianoforte, and although Buddy Bonds, the Standish's young maestro of the electric organ is leaving April 1, young Ray—a Bostonian—will be held over . . . Buddy Bonds by the way, will have completed 29 straight weeks at the Myles Standish when he moves on next week. . . . Kit Cornell made a solid hit with the sightseers who jammed Kenmore Square for a mid-afternoon WAC recruiting Drive at which Governor Tobin was honored guest . . . Miss Cornell made a sincere speech for the cause, and the audience loved her. (As so many others have) . . . The Sawtelle-Tobin feud is in process of being ironed out, and Governor's Councillor John Sawtelle henceforth can be expected to cast a vote for the Administration in confirming appointments . . . But the first favorable Sawtelle vote for a Tobin appointee may not be recorded until after Easter.

★ ★ ★

THE SOPHISTICATED Mr. Porter released a very corny tune, probably with his tongue bulging through his cheek, and it became the No. 1 song of the winter . . . It will make more "quick money" than Peter's classic, "Begin the Beguine," or even his "Night and Day" . . . You know, of course, the title of the number. It's "Don't Fence Me In."

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, March 21—I am sure you will be relieved to learn that Maine is not being engulfed in a wave of aestheticism. The State just does not like its ladies depicted as malformed creatures who stick out where they should curve in.

I am in a position to state this positively and unequivocally because I have just been in conference with Sen. Owen Brewster. For your information he is junior Senator from the anti-potbelly State, although I would not advise you to go around calling him "Junior."

Sen. Brewster

I consulted Sen. Brewster because I am a very artistic type. The minute anything involving art comes up I run—not walk—to the nearest Senator.

"Listen, Senator," I demanded, busting in on him artistically, *"what about them fat tomatoes they wish heaved from the postoffice in Kennebunkport, Me.?"*

The Senator did not seem to get my question, although I do not see how anything could have been plainer.

"Tomatoes?" he muttered. *"What tomatoes?"*

"Why them tomatoes on the wall—the fat broads? The ones the Senate just granted permission to pull down!"

"Do you, by any chance, mean the postoffice murals?" asked Sen. Brewster. When I nodded, he said:

"I thought at first you might be referring to something before the agriculture committee."

Obviously, this did not make sense and I asked Sen. Brewster what in Tunket—Tunket is a couple of stations down the line from Kennebunkport—he was talking about.

Well, this will probably kill you, but it seems they call things the darndest names in Maine. They have a fruit or vegetable which is also called a tomato.

If you want my opinion, that is carrying local idioms too far—and I hope it is not true that as Maine goes, so goes the nation.

Imagine calling a vegetable a tomato! Ain't they got no chivalry?

★ ★ ★

THIS WHOLE thing started when Senate Minority Leader Wallace H. White, Jr., who is also senior Senator from Maine, introduced a resolution to permit the tearing down of murals from the Kennebunkport postoffice.

And I do not wish to get sidetracked on any discussion of why the senior Senator calls himself "junior." It is hard enough keeping to the subject as it is.

The murals were painted by the WPA in the days when the government openly paid people to lollygag. They depicted fat females, bulging in the most unsightly ways, on a bathing beach.

The good citizens of Kennebunkport writhed every time they looked at the murals. They contended the WPA artists had gone out of their way to be offensive.

The problem had to be brought to the Senate because you can't go ripping things out of United States postoffices without senatorial okay. But when Sen. White told his palpitating colleagues how the females "bulged fore and aft" they concurred in the tearing down.

Travel conditions being what they are, most of them couldn't have gotten up to Maine to see them anyway.

★ ★ ★

NATURALLY, I figured they must be getting goshalmighty aesthetic down East, but Sen. Brewster put me straight.

"Our only objection," he said, *"was that the murals depicted feminine forms absolutely foreign to the great state of Maine. Our Maine women do not bulge fore and aft in this unsightly manner. Our womenfolks bulge in only the most delightful ways.*

"You may quote me as saying this—again, and again and again: 'Maine womanhood bulges only in the approved places. I thank you!'"

★ ★ ★

SEN. BREWSTER added that Maine does not like to owe its postoffice art to the WPA because Maine never liked the WPA.

"As for those ladies in the murals," he said, darkly, *"the least said the better. Understand, I do not come right out and say they are New Dealers, but you may tell your public I am highly suspicious!"*

★ ★ ★

ONE OF the most pleasant gentlemen in the Senate is Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming. He is also married to a very charming lady. Furthemore, although you would probably never guess it from his name, the senator is Irish.

Ordinarily, he is quite retiring, but once a year he becomes assertive. Each St. Patrick's Day he announces that his name is not pronounced "O'MAhoney," as so many seem to think, but "O'Mahoney."

The accent, he avers, should be on the "MA," making it O'MA-honey.

So, for heaven's sake, stop calling him O'-Ma hon-ey!

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"I'm afraid this is it, dear. Work or fight!"

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, March 21, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—This is Aries, the head sign of the Zodiac, and your outstanding characteristics include idealism, vigorous energy, all-round capability. These may be drawbacks, so whenever they rear their ugly heads, cut them immediately: quick-temper, jealousy, impetuosity. You need intelligent, healthy exercise, and also sufficient rest and as a general rule plain diet. You may tend to indulge in rich foods or those you especially like, too often. Birthdate: Joan Crawford, Virginia Weidler, screen actresses.

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LUCKY NUMBER—98.

LUCKY COLOR—Hazel.

(Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

Fr. Keating Funeral

With a solemn requiem mass at the Boston College chapel, funeral services for the Rev. John S Keating, S.J., 75, Boston College librarian, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m.

SOUP OF THE WEEK

by Grandma Smith

For hearty flavor and deep-down satisfaction, nothing can take the place of bean soup . . . and with this recipe every bowlful is a real treat—rich-tasting, delicious—just the way bean soup "fans" like it best.

Bean Soup

1 pint milk	1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon finely minced onion	1 cup boiled bean pulp from Smith's Pea Beans
2 tablespoons butter	1 egg yolk

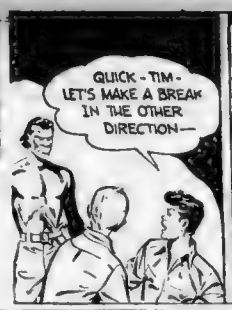
Scald the milk and the onion. Melt the butter, add the flour to it, and blend them. Add to this the hot milk and stir the mixture until it is smooth and thickened; add the bean pulp, and let the mixture come to the boiling point. Just before serving, add the well-beaten egg yolk.

Smart homemakers are sending for Grandma Smith's cook booklet of delicious recipes. Just mail in box-top from any Smith product. Allen V. Smith, Marcellus Falls, N.Y.

QUICK COOKING NO SOAKING

12 to 16 generous servings from 1 lb. package.

Smith's BEANS BARLEY PEAS SOUP MIXES



Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Cupid Keeping Busy

THE COMING OF SPRING brings news of two of Danny Cupid's latest conquests, the engagement of Nancy Caldwell Kneale to Cpl. John Allen Burchett, Jr., USMCR, and the bethrothal of Florence Estelle Fredo to Robert John Viano USN.

The first romance is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison Kneale of Commonwealth ave., parents of the bride-to-be. The couple will be married Friday afternoon in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Brookline, and after greeting their friends at a wedding reception at the Hotel Puritan they leave for Jacksonville, Fla., where Cpl. Burchett is stationed in the Marine Air Corps.

Mrs. Albert Lincoln, Jr.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Mary A. Burnham School in Northampton. Corp. Burchett, son of Mrs. L. N. Burchett of Brookline, has just returned from service in the Marine Air Corps in the Central Pacific.

★ ★ ★

Asst. Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Michael A. Fredo of Arlington announce their daughter Florence Estelle's engagement to Robert John Viano, quartermaster first class, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Viano of Arlington.

Miss Fredo is a graduate of Katherine Gibbs School. Prior to entering the Navy her fiance attended Norwich University. He has been home on 30 day furlough following participating in the Tunisian, Sicilian, Italian and Normandy invasions and has also been in India.

★ ★ ★

A son, Albert Lincoln, 3d, was born March 16 at Lake City, Fla., to Lt. and Mrs. Albert L. Lincoln Jr., (Mary Coolidge) of Brookline. The infant's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardner Coolidge of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs Albert Lincoln of Chestnut Hill.

★ ★ ★

An outstanding springtime affair at the Women's Republican Club will be the dinner party tomorrow evening in honor of Eric Underwood, English publicist, author and traveler, sponsored by the club's Anna C. Bird Department. Mr. Underwood, a former director of the British Civil Service, has also served under Winston Churchill at the Admiralty and under Lloyd George at the Ministry of Munitions.

Miss Eleanor F. Wheeler, chairman of the dinner, is assisted by Eunice Belyea, Mrs. Clark Higgins, Dorothy Jones, Evelyn Hazlett, Louise Hubel, Helen Corkum, Doris Holway, Louise Godfrey, Mrs. J. Willis Currier, Mrs Charles P. Howard, Mrs. Stanwood G. Wellington, Mrs. Henry Tudor, Mrs. Ralph Sanborn, Mrs Charles F. Eaton, Jr., Mrs Howard Claussen, Mrs Raymond Wheeler, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. William Endicott and Mrs Archibald Blanchard.

★ ★ ★

Mr and Mrs. Paul Walton and Mrs. Paul Comins, all of Winchester, are celebrating the coming of spring by spending a few days at the Waldorf Astoria in New York

Junior Miss Suit

By MARIAN MARTIN

A one-button cardigan suit to steal your heart and steal the show wherever it goes—which is everywhere! No collar, simple skirt, Pattern 9023 is easy sewing.

Pattern 9023 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13 takes 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out! Send 15 cents more for our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free blouse pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

A Reminder

A-15 gasoline coupons become valid tomorrow, the OPA Boston office said in a reminder today. A-14 coupons, they cautioned, are good only through today.

Each coupon is worth four gallons.

open 8:30 A. M.

PERMANENTS of VALUE! in time for EASTER!

Excellent results, all hair textures

$2.95-$3.95 and up

FEATURING The Comfortable, Cool MACHINELESS Permanent $5.00

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JOAN DAVIS

Star of Screen and Radio, says:

"No woman can be called smart and attractive if she ever neglects to use an underarm deodorant. Arrid is my choice...I've used Arrid now for years and would never be without it...I've observed that a great many of my radio and film friends use Arrid also. That's why I cheerfully recommend it to every man and woman."

Joan Davis

NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT *which Safely helps* STOP *under-arm* PERSPIRATION

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses and men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39¢ Plus Tax Also 59¢ jars

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

ARRID

THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound *helps* nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Have your own "Perfume Bar"

No. 3 - exotic and exciting

Gardenia - for sweet moments

Adventure - for gayest romance

Desire - like Gypsy music

Lilac - blossoms in moonlight

It's smart to change your perfume to match *mood and occasion!* Have the luxury of your own "perfume bar" with five different, exquisite perfumes from the famous century-old house of Park & Tilford. They are quality perfumes and yet not extravagantly priced, because they are the most popular perfumes of their kind in the world!

Park & Tilford EXCLUSIVE PERFUMES

WEEI	WBZ	WNAC	WHDH	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*Mutual*	*Blue*	
590 KC	1030 KC	1260 KC	850 KC	1510 KC
6:00 ‡News	‡Nowcast	‡News	‡Johan Steel	‡Sports Talk
6:15 *Lyn Murray	*Sylvers	‡Lee Smith	‡Newscast	*Musicals
6:30 ‡Cour'ge; Spt.	*Shuttman	□Answer Man	*Jerry and Sky	†Real Heroes
6:45 ‡World Today	‡L. Thomas	*Music Time	*Milt George	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 §J. Kirkwood	§Supper Club	‡News	*Serenade	*Victory March
7:15 *Paul Baron	*Ted News	□Tello-Test	‡Gram Swing	‡News
7:30 †Ellery Queen	*Dick Preston	§Ray Dorey's	†Lone Ranger	§Strish-Amrii-
7:45 Adventures	‡Ken	Newcomers	†Lone Ranger	can Hour
8:00 §Jack Carson	*Mrs. North	‡Cecil Brown	‡Ted Malone	‡News
8:15 Show	†Mrs. North	*Curt Massey	•Lum 'n Abner	*Cowboys
8:30 †Dr. Christian	§Carlton	†"Human	†Counterspy	*Tommy Carr
8:45 †Dr. Christian	of Deer	Adventure"	†Counterspy	†Hasten Day
9:00 §Frank	§Eddie Cantor	§Gab'l Heatter	§Keep Up With	‡School
9:15 Sinatra	§Eddie Cantor	§Real Story	the World	Committee
9:30 □Which Is	†Mr. District	†Brownstone	*Spotlight Band	*Classic Album
9:45 Which	Attney	Theater	*Music, Story	*Music; News
10:00 *Moments	§Jay Kyser	‡Dale Caraegie	§Ice Box	‡Wrestling
10:15 in Music	§Jay Kyser	‡Paul Schub't	Follies	Matches
10:30 §Let Your-	§Jay Kyser	*Roundup	*Symphonette	‡Wrestling
10:45 self Go	§Jay Kyser	‡Post Parade	*Symphonette	Matches
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	*Jan Savitt	
11:15 *Jam Session	‡Walker, Spts.	‡Newsreel	*Dance Parade	*C. Threshill
11:30 *Invitation	*Fiddlers	*Chuck	§Fisherman	*Day's End
11:45 to Music	*Music For You	Foster	*Music; News	*Music; News
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Henry King	Sign Off	Sign Off

§Variety •Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM — "Tonight and Every Night," 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:20. "Love a Mystery," 11:10, 2:20, 5:30, 8:45.

STATE — "Tonight and Every Night," 12:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20. "I Love a Mystery," 11:30, 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN — "Tree Grows in Brooklyn"; 10:25, 1:05, 3:40, 6:20, 8:55.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "What a Blonde"; 11:10, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20. "Murder, My Sweet"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

RKO-BOSTON — "Here Comes the Co-Eds"; 10:30, 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10. State Show 12:25, 3:20, 6:15, 9:10.

PARAMOUNT — "Sign of the Cross"; 10:50, 2:20, 5:55, 9:30. "Grissley's Millions"; 9:30, 12:50, 4:25, 8.

FENWAY — "Sign of the Cross"; 11:20, 2:35, 5:55, 9:25. Grissley's Millions"; 1:15, 4:35, 8.

SCOLLAY — "To Have and Have Not"; 11:35, 2:55, 6:10, 9:30. "Jade Mask"; 12:05, 4:40, 8:00.

OLYMPIA — "Have And Have Not," 10:55, 2:30, 6, 9:30. "Jade Mask," 9:30, 1, 4:35, 8:05.

BEACON — "Casanova In Burlesque," 11:05, 1:32, 4:53, 7:54. "Woman In The Window"; 9:30, 12:17, 3:18, 6:19, 9:20.

TREMONT — "In Old Missouri"; 10:45, 1:55, 5:00, 8:10. "All the Angels Sing"; 9:10, 12:20, 3:25, 6:35, 9:40.

EXETER — "Naughty Marietta," 2:10, 5:45, 9:30. "Canterville Ghost," 4, 7:45.

FINE ARTS — "Moonlight Sonata"; 1:05, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40. "Harvest"; 2:30, 5:30, 8:20.

TRANS-LUX — "Silent Barrier"; 9:35, 12:25, 3:10, 6:00, 8:45. "Cowboy and the Lady"; 11:00, 1:45, 4:35, 7:30, 10:10.

UPTOWN — "Can't Help Singing"; 1:45, 6, 9:20. "Enter Arsene Lupin"; 1:30, 4:45, 8.

GAYETY — "Found Alive," 9:50, 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. "Nine Girls," 11:05, 2:05, 5:10, 8:10.

LAFFMOVIE — "Fleet's In"; 10:09, 12:36, 3:03, 5:30, 7:57, to 11.

MAJESTIC — "Three Caballeros," 10, 11:58, 1:58, 3:57, 5:56, 7:55, 9:54.

OLD SOUTH — "Winter Time," 9:30, 11:37, 1:34, 3:51, 5:58, 8:06, 10:13. Also shorts and newsreels.

GLOBE — "Came To Blow Up America," 10:19, 6:32. "My Son The Hero," 9:11, 5:24. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:50.

CASINO — "Four Jills in a Jeep," 10:35, 5:05. "Battle of Russia," 9:01. Burlesque 12, 2:50, 8:50.

SOUTH STATION—Belgian Congo, Pikes and Skis, and other shorts and newsreels Continuing.

HOWARD — "Alcatraz"; 9:06, 5:19. "Fight for Freedom," 10:09, 5:21. Burlesque, 12, 2:15, 8:50.

MODERN — "Big Snow-Off"; 9:10, 11:35, 2:00, 5:25, 8:10. "Hangover Square", 10:35, 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35.

'Illusion' At Fine Arts

"Grand Illusion," the superb French film classic with Erich von Stroheim, Jean Gabin and Pierre Fesney, is being brought back to the Fine Arts screen tomorrow for a single week only because of an unprecendented deluge of requests from patrons.

One of the best of the foreign films, "Grand Illusion" reveals in absorbing detail the intimately human story of three men and a woman in a war-torn world. The picture provides Von Stroheim with its greatest acting opportunity. The film is presented in French dialogue with English titles.

On the same program will be shown for the first time in Boston, "Film Concert," reported to be an extraordinary film presenting the compositions and musical performances of such celebrated composers and artists as Chopin, Debussy, Piatigorsky, Brailowsky, Schubert, Thibaud and Cortot.

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS

1—French marshal
7—Bowling places
13—Bart
14—Be sorry for
15—Back of neck
16—Domesticates
18—Symbol of tellurium
19—Beast of burden
20—Apple juice
21—Narrow inlet
22—Personal pronoun
23—Furnished with a pavement
24—Small hail
25—Makes confident
27—Narrow streaks
28—Native metals
29—Air raffle bullet sound
30—Resting
32—Doorway top pieces
35—Grated
36—Natives of Poland
37—Nerve
38—Polished worm
39—Constellation
40—Land measure
41—Symbol of tellurium
42—Catkin
43—Lateral boundary
44—Eats away
48—Struck out
48—Fortifications
49—Lawsheets of extreme affection

DOWN

1—American canal
2—Rubs out
3—Gratuities
4—Peer Gynt's mother
5—Neuter pronoun
6—Original inhabitants
7—Furnished with weapons
8—Drink made from malt and hops
9—Goddess of agriculture
10—Prefix: of
11—Lore
12—Cuts of meat
17—Citrus drinks
20—Mark of omission
23—Pocketbook
24—Grazing tract
24—Hues
26—Varieties
27—Flaxen material
29—Steered as a boat
30—Tentacle
31—Guarantee
32—Meat cut
33—Pantry
34—Spirited horses
36—Exert weight
39—Sign
40—Military assistant
42—Females name
43—Perch
45—Hypothetical force
47—Behold!

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes.

Solution on Page 11

In the TERRACE ROOM

DONALD NOVIS

"The Voice That Is Charming Millions"

ELLSWORTH and FAIRCHILD

"Streamlined Ballet"

...and for dancing

RAN WILDE and his orchestra

HOTEL STATLER

D. B. Stenbro, Manager

★ The spot where, NIGHT after NIGHT, FUN-LOVING BOSTON DINES ROYALLY and DANCES HAPPILY!

NO TAX AT BAR AT ANY TIME!

The CAVE

BOYLSTON PLACE
Next Colonial Theatre
VAN RENSSELAER PL.
Next Majestic Theatre

SUPERB NEW SHOW
GUS VAN
WITH
JERRY McCOOL
SHOW TIME 7:30 & 10:30
RIO
In Washington Sq.
LIB. 0022

CARNIVAL CAFE
SCOLLAY SQ. at CORNHILL
RIP SHOWS NIGHTLY

PLYMOUTH OPENS TONITE Mat. Tom'w

Philip A. Waxman & Joseph Kipness present

STAR SPANGLED WIDOW

A New Play by B. Harrison Orkow

Edward Fraser Dennie Jessie
MORGAN • REED • MOORE • BUSLEY

Opera House EVES. 8:30 Mat. Today AND SAT.

KATHARINE BRIAN
CORNELL AHERNE
The BARRETTS of WIMPOLE STREET

SOME SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

WILBUR LAST 6 TIMES | Eves. 8:30 | Mats. Today & Sat.

JOHN GOLDEN, in association with NUGENT and KOSTELANETZ presents

A PLACE OUR OWN

A new play. Written and directed by ELLIOTT NUGENT with Robt. Keith, Joanna Cagney, J. C. Nugent, Wendell Corey, Mercedes McCambridge

SHUBERT EVES. 8:30 MAT. TODAY AND SAT.

Held Over—3rd Week Begins Mon., Mar. 26

Seats Now on Sale!!!

The Celebrated International Star in Her First Boston Appearance

Elisabeth BERGNER

in MARTIN FALK'S SENSATIONAL PLAY

THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS

with JOEL ASHLEY and N. Y CAST

COLONIAL—Beg. Tues. Mar. 27 SEATS NOW

THE THEATRE GUILD presents A New Musical Play

Carousel

Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book & Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES DE MILLE
with John Raitt • Jan Clayton

EVES. $1.20 TO $4.20—MATS THURS. $1.20 TO $3.30. SAT. $1.20 TO $3.60 (TAX INCL.)

GLOBE Burlesque

CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
SATURDAY 4 SHOWS 12-2:45-7:15 & 10 PM

DIANE ROSS
RUSTY DARRO
MARY BASTIN
30 FOLLIES GIRLS—CAST OF 60

Stinky & Shorty
Harry Seymour
Joe Lyons

Mon., Feb. 26—LIII St. Cyr-Billy Hagan

CASINO BURLESK

Wanover St., off Scollay Sq.
Burlesque at 12-2:30-8:30

CONT. 9 A.M.-11 P.M.
3rd BIG WEEK
"PEACHES"
QUEEN of SHAKE
Dawn De Lee-Helen Moon

SATURDAY NITE
9 EVENING SHOWS
7:15 P. M.—10 P. M.

Opens Wed., Mar. 21, 8:30
Thru Sat., Mar. 24
The Tribelary Theatre Production of Shan's
'GREAT CATHERINE' and 'ANCHOCLES'

N. E. MUTUAL HALL

COM. 7262 .60 .90 1.20

BEACON

EDW G ROBINSON—JOAN BENNETT
"THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

XETER

Exeter & Newbury Sts. Kes. 7067

Jeannette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy
NAUGHTY MARIETTA

Charles Laughton
Margaret O'Brien—Robert Young
CANTERVILLE GHOST

Thur. 'Here Come the Waves'

GAYETY 2nd SMASH WEEK

DO WHITE MEN GO NATIVE IN THE JUNGLE?

Found Alive

CO-HIT "NINE GIRLS"

UPTOWN Hunt. and Mass. Aves. Very Popular Prices

DEANNA DURBIN-ROBERT PAIGE
"CAN'T HELP SINGING"

Co-hit "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

Thur. 'KEYS OF THE KINGDOM'

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Doors Open: ORPHEUM 9:15 A. M. STATE 11:15 A. M.

MUSICAL TRIUMPH!

Rita HAYWORTH

TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT

IN TECHNICOLOR
JANET LEE
BLAIR BOWMAN

Plus the CBS Radio Thriller!
I LOVE A MYSTERY

Proven Pictures Cresnut LIB. 5050

"AND THE ANGELS SING"
ALAN LADD in "IN OLD MISSOURI"

Old South NEWSREEL

SONYA HENIE CESAR ROMERO
WINTERTIME
40 MINUTES OF NEWS

THE OLD HOWARD

CONTINUOUS 9AM to 11PM.

BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.

LILI ST. CYR
JACK DIAMOND
CAROL KING
HARRY LEVAN

Betty Biddle-Ethel DeVenne
60 People—30 Gorgeous Girls

Next Fri.—Binder & Rose-Mel-Ling-Evelyn Taylor

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT Diana Andrews-Gene Tierney-Clifton Webb "LAURA"
DINNERWARE Anne Shirley-Dennis O'Keefe-Philip Terry, "Music in Manhattan"
TO THE LADIES

KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY—

KENMORE 0778 Robert E. Taylor-Susan Peters "SONG OF RUSSIA"
Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall "Beyond the Blue Horizon"

COM. 4000 "SUMMER STORM" Also "IN THE MEANTIME DARLING"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION BELGIAN CONGO 2½ Hours
YESTERDAY AND TODAY
"MARCH OF DEATH"
REVEALED IN CAPTURED JAPANESE FILMS

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER Last Show 8:30
Deanna Durbin "CAN'T HELP SINGING"
Ella Raines "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"
Starts Thurs.: "FIGHTING LADY"

BROOKLINE Continuous from 1 P. M.

A Song to Remember

Shown at 1:35 - 4:15 - 6:55 - 9:35

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
Winged Victory
DANGEROUS JOURNEY

Starting Thursday
"THE THIN MAN GOES HOME"
"DANCING IN MANHATTAN"

LECHMERE Alice Faye
"Lucky With Music"
N. Eddy-C. Coburn-Knickerbocker Holiday

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ.

★ LAFF SHOW ★
CHARLIE CHAPLIN FESTIVAL
Bing Crosby-Bob Hope-Danny Kaye

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY Review Day
Happy-Go-Lucky
also "Action in the North Atlantic"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GENeva 0700
Donna Durbin-Robt. Paige, "CAN'T HELP SINGING"
Also "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

ADAMS SEN. 2080
Joan Fontaine-B. Rathbone-A. DeCordova
"FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
J. Lydon-B. Quigley-Henry Aldrich, Editor

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

MAGNET CONT. 1 TO 11
B. Colman-M. Dietrich "JULIET"
LET'S GO STEADY

MATTAPAN
Marjorie Weaver
Chance of Suspicion
"GIRL RUSH"

EVERETT

CAPITOL PARK LIB. 1111
WINGED VICTORY 3:00 - 8:03
My Gal Loves Music 2:05-7:00-10:18
Ann Baxter-John Hodiak "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"
"THE FIGHTING LADY"

MALDEN

GRANADA 1:30-11 • Free Parking
CONT. • MAL. 7654
Paul Muni-Merle Oberon, "SONG TO REMEMBER" Also Selected Short Subjects

STRAND Complete Shows at 1:45-7:00
"BOWERY TO BROADWAY"
Also "DEAD MEN'S EYES"

MYSTIC Mat. 1:45 • MAL. 7654
Eve. 7:00 • Free Parking
Lon Chaney-Boris Karloff "House of Frankenstein"
Pvt. Turville-Jackie Moran "LITTLE MR. WISE"

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7:11
SAT., SUN., HOL. CONT.
Abbott & Costello-"Lost in a Harem"
Gene Autry-"GOUCHO'S SERENADE"

AUDITORIUM Matinee 1:45
Evening 7:45
Bing Crosby-Betty Hutton in "HERE COME THE WAVES" Also "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

MAPLEWOOD Matinee 1:45
Evening 7:45
Chas. Laughton-H. O'Brien-"CANTERVILLE GHOST" and Tom Neal-Ann Savage-"UNWRITTEN CODE"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE

MYSTIC 3800
MAT. 1:45—SAT., SUN. 1 TO 11—EVE. 6:45
Ray Milland "MINISTRY OF FEAR"
"Man is Half Mon St."

MYSTIC 1000
Lon McAllister-J. Crain "WINGED VICTORY"
"Strangers in the Night"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER LAFayette 4050
Cont. Daily
!! HORRORS ! ! "House of Frankenstein"
"One Body Too Many"

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD
Bing Crosby-Betty Hutton-Sonney Tufts
HERE COME THE WAVES
Plus! WHEN STRANGERS MARRY

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

Edmund Lowe-Marjorie Rambeau
"OH WHAT A NIGHT"
Richard Dix "MARK OF THE WHISTLER"
DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES

SOUTH END

NATIONAL NAMsock 2880
Cont. Daily
J. Heather-C. Quigley-"Nat'l Barn Dance"
Edw. Norris-J. Storey-"End of the Road"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2700
J. Garfield-P. Henreid-'Between 2 Worlds'
J. Heather-"NATIONAL BARN DANCE"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER Mat. 2 P. M.
Eve. 6:30 Cont.
Jean Fontaine "Frenchman's Creek" Art DeCordova
Chester Morris "One Mysterious Night" Janis Carter

WINTHROP—EAST BOSTON—

WINTHROP AND STATE ORIENT HEIGHTS PALACE

B. Crosby-B. Hutton "Here Come the Waves"
"Dangerous Passage"

B. Lyon-L. Brandi "Hearts Young and Gay"
"That's My Baby"

Red Cross Drive In Goal Spurt

More than three-fourths of the 1945 Greater Boston Red Cross War Fund quota allotted to the 21 municipal chapters, a department quota of $972,000, has already been reached, it was announced today by the department chairman, Kenneth H. Erskine.

The local chapters will make a concerted and sustained drive during the remaining four days of the drive to bring their quota over the top in the Greater Boston drive aimed at a $4,192,000 goal.

Five of the allied chapters have gone over the top with better than 100 per cent of their quotas, with Sherborn subscribing 183 per cent of its $1900 quota. Meanwhile the general drive is lagging, officials reported, urging a last-minute spurt to put it over the top.

WELL, AREN'T YOU GOING TO INTRODUCE ME, OR JUST REGARD ME AS AN OUTSIDER?.. I KNOW I'M ON THE PUFFLE SIDE OF THE FAMILY, BUT I'VE MET SOME OF YOUR KINFOLK, AND THEY ACCEPTED ME!···HM·M — THIS COUSIN HAS HAIR!
GO SEE WHAT'S KEEPING THE EARL···THE BIG GOOF WENT TO GET A BANANA TO DISTRACT THIS APE'S ATTENTION FROM MY BEARD!···TELL HIM TO BRING RAISINS,···OR EVEN SCISSORS! — HURRY!
HE WENT TO THE GROCERY
GENE AHERN
3-21

Postwar Child Labor Laws Urged to Protect Minors

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP) —The national Catholic welfare conference said today "we may not take a pessimistic view of the influence of war on family life.

"We feel confident the sufferings and tragedies of the war will bring a new awakening of religious faith."

Asserting that "now is the time to prepare our program of postwar employment for young people," the conference said:

"The laws we now write need not be put into effect until after the war, but we should be ready . . . We should insist on having a 16-year minimum age for all employment during school hours and for employment in manufacturing, mechanical and processing establishments at any time.

"For all other employment state laws should require a 14-year minimum age for employment outside of school hours."

MEDAL TO INS REPORTER

PARIS, March 21 (INS) — Frank Conniff of Danbury, Ct., International News Service war correspondent with the U. S. Ninth Army in Germany, has been awarded the Purple Heart for a wound received November 17 near Mariadorf, Germany.

RKO BOSTON — TOM'W
ALL IN PERSON
FIRST TIME AT OUR POPULAR PRICES!
OLSEN & JOHNSON'S Streamlined, Screammed Version
SONS O' FUN
35 IN BIG COMPANY! 12 EYE-FILLING HONIES!
ON THE SCREEN
SUSANNA FOSTER · TURHAN BEY · ALAN CURTIS
"FRISCO SAL"
LAST DAY
SCREEN • ABBOTT AND COSTELLO "HERE COME THE CO-EDS"
STAGE • MARTHA TILTON - DAVE APOLLON - 16 ROXYETTES

SUCH CHARACTERS YOU'LL MEET IN "MURDER, MY SWEET"
... THEY'D LOOK GOOD IN A ROGUE'S GALLERY!
HEADBOILED DETECTIVE ... smooth and slick with the chicks!
BLONDE CUTIE... with murder in her heart!
JEALOUS STEP-DAUGHTER...ready to pay double!
STIR-CRAZY JAILBIRD... on girl hunt!
"A WONDERFUL, BOOZY OLD FLOOZY"—Time Mag.
DICK POWELL
CLAIRE TREVOR
ANNE SHIRLEY
"MURDER, MY SWEET"
From the best-seller "Farewell My Lovely" by OTTO KRUGER · MIKE MAZURKI and ESTHER HOWARD
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
"WHAT A BLONDE"
LEON ERROL · RICHARD LANE
Michael ST. ANGEL · ELAINE RILEY
Starts TODAY
RKO KEITH MEMORIAL

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE
Join the WAC Hospital Unit Now

METROPOLITAN
HELD OVER
2nd RECORD WEEK!
BETTY SMITH'S A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN
DOROTHY McGUIRE · JAMES DUNN
JOAN BLONDELL · PEGGY ANN GARNER
TED DONALDSON · LLOYD NOLAN
EXTRA! ADDED! "FURY IN THE PACIFIC"

LAST DAY! Cecil B. DeMille's "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS" • "Grissly's Millions"
TOMORROW! PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
VICKI BAUM'S SENSATIONAL Hotel Berlin
FAYE EMERSON HELMUT DANTINE RAYMOND MASSEY ANDREA KING
Extra Added! "THRU THE PACIFIC"
Plus! "THE TOWN WENT WILD" Fredric Bartholomew

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA & SCOLLAY
HUMPHREY BOGART "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT" LAUREN BACALL
Also "THE JADE MASK" with DONNY TOLAN
MODERN
LAIRD CREGAR 'HANGOVER SQUARE' LINDA DARNELL
"THE BIG SNOW-OFF"-Arthur Lake

WALT DISNEY'S THE THREE CABALLEROS
5TH FIESTA WEEK
WITH AURORA MIRANDA IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus THE 75 AMERICA — HONORABLE DISCHARGE — PATHE NEWS
SHUBERT'S MAJESTIC

NOW PLAYING
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER MERLE OBERON
The Cowboy and the Lady
ON THE SAME PROGRAM PATSY KELLY · WALTER BRENNAN
RICHARD ARLEN • FUZZY KNIGHT
in SILENT BARRIER
TRANSLUX

LAFFMOVIE
WASH. ST. OPP. R. H. WHITE CO.
BETTY HUTTON-DOROTHY LAMOUR
IN "FLEET'S IN"
3 STOOGES IN "I CAN HARDLY WAIT"
EL BRENDEL IN "PHONEY CRONIES"
WALT DISNEY'S "DONALD'S GOLD MINE"
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS
with
JACK BENNY • MARX BROS.
GEO. BURNS • EDDIE CANTOR

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LON. 4040. Mat. 1.30-Eve. 7.30
"WINGED VICTORY"— "NEVADA"
Tom'w Bing Crosby "HERE COME THE WAVES"
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 & 7:45 Capitol-Jamaica 1.30 & 7:45
Dinah Shore-Band, Scott "HERE COME THE WAVES"
"BELLE OF THE YUKON" Robert Lowery
MAIN ST. AFTER DARK "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"
ALLSTON Ray Milland Marjorie Reynolds
1:45 & 7:45 "MINISTRY OF FEAR"
STA. 4410. "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Laird Cregar-Geo. Sanders
TRO. 7900 "Hangover Square"
Mat. 1.45-Eve.. Arthur Lake "The Big Shoot!"
HARVARD Alan Ladd-Loretta Young
KIR. 4663 "AND NOW TOMORROW"
Mat. 2-Eve. 7.45 Keith Terry "MY BUDDY"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY Che. 2770. Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30
Dennis Morgan "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"
Jean Parker "ONE BODY TOO MANY" Jack Haley
OLYMPIA CHE. 1661. Mat. 2-Eve. 7.30
B Crosby-Betty Hutton "HERE COME THE WAVES"
Paulette Drama in Color "THE FIGHTING LADY"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL.4040-M 1.30-6 6.50 8.35
Franchot Tone "DARK WATERS"
"NEVADA" Anne Jeffreys
FIELDS TAL. 3200. M 1.45-E 7.00 8.35
"SUNDAY DINNER FOR SOLDIER" J. Hodiak
"FIGHTING LADY" (Color) U. S. Navy Films
FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Mat. 1.45-Eve. 8
Merle Oberon "DARK WATERS"
"BIG BONANZA" Richard Arlen

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON GLA. 6300. Mat. 1.30-Eve. 8
Bing Crosby "HERE COME THE WAVES"
Robert Lowery "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"
STRAND 1.30 6.50 8 P.M. COL. 2000
Linda Darnell-Geo Sanders "HANGOVER SQUARE"
"END OF THE ROAD" Edw Norris June Storey
UPHAMS TAL. 6000. CONTINUOUS 12.30
"THE MASTER RACE" George Coulouris
"SWEETHEARTS OF THE U. S. A." Una Merkel
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL 1.45-6.45-8.35 Dio. 1200
Randolph Scott-"BELLE OF THE YUKON"
Edward Arnold-"MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI LAST DAY Ann Scott Dinah Shore
Gypsy Rose Lee-"BELLE OF THE YUKON" (Color)
Edward Arnold "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"
DUDLEY Lon Chaney Peter Cox
1.45 & 7.45 "THE MUMMY'S CURSE"
Jeanette MacDonald-"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
HUMBOLDT Spencer Tracy Van Johnson in
NIG 1100 "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
1.45 & sing Chester Morris "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"
SHAWMUT Cap 1370 Van Johnson in
"THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
Chester Morris "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 Capitol-Ball Sq. SAG. 5434
MATINEE AT 2 P. M.—EVENING AT 6 P. M.
ARMY AIR FORCE SHOW "WINGED VICTORY"
CHESTER & MORRIS "DOUBLE EXPOSURE"
CENTRAL Constance Moore Bradford Taylor
SOM. 7610 "ATLANTIC CITY"
Bonita Granville "YOUTH RUNS WILD"
STRAND Carmen Miranda Michael O'Shea
In Color "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"
Jeanne Crain "IN THE MEANTIME DARLING"

LENTEN TREAT

Macaroni Dishes Family Will Like

By MARTHA LEE

MACARONI AND CHEESE is a classic favorite the year round. But during Lent the happy combination really takes the spotlight as main dish at many a delicious fast-day dinner.

Familiar as the dish is on most family tables, it can be varied in all sorts of ways to lend new interest to Lenten meals. Serve, for instance, with creamed vegetables or fish. It's a dish with real character, as well as stick-to-the-ribs nourishment in its generous depths.

This macaroni beehive is as pleasing to the palate as it is to the eye:

MACARONI BEEHIVE

1 pkg. macaroni 2 tbsps. flour
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
1½ cups milk 1 tsp. salt
Few grains pepper
1½ cups grated American cheese 3 eggs
¼ cup chopped pimiento

Cook the unbroken macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain on absorbent paper. Butter a baking dish and line with strips of macaroni coiled around the sides. Melt the butter in a double boiler, add flour and mix well. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add salt, pepper and cheese and then stir until the cheese is melted. Beat the eggs slightly and add the hot mixture slowly, stirring constantly. Add the remainder of the macaroni cut in ¼-inch pieces, and the pimiento. Pour into the lined baking dish and place in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 50 to 60 minutes, or until set. Unmold. Serve with tomato sauce if desired.

MACARONI SURPRISE

1 pkg. macaroni
8 or 10 ripe, fresh tomatoes
½ cup olive oil, margarine or butter
¼ cup minced onion and green pepper Grated cheese

Skin tomatoes and cut in slices. Combine with onion, green pepper and oil. Cook slowly for 30 minutes, or until the mixture becomes a smooth, thick paste. Stir frequently. Season to taste. Cook the macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender, drain and arrange on hot serving platter. Cover with the tomato sauce, top with grated cheese and serve at once.

A tip for all ration-wise Lenten meal planners is to keep on hand a few of the combination packages for making macaroni and cheese ready to serve in just seven minutes. The ration point cost of the grated cheese which comes in the package ready to use is most modest. The dish may be served frequently for its own good sake—and in combination with many other foods. Each box-full of the macaroni and cheese serves four. Augmented by creamed vegetables, it will handily, and adequately, serve more.

An attractive way to serve the macaroni-cheese-vegetable dish is to place a layer of the macaroni and cheese and a layer of creamed vegetables in a loaf pan, then unmold it and serve with additional creamed vegetables.

MACARONI AND CHEESE WITH CREAMED SUCCOTASH

¼ tbsps. butter or margarine
¼ tbsps. flour ¼ tsp. salt
1½ cups hot milk Pepper
1 No. 2 can green lima beans
1 12-oz. can whole kernel corn
1 pkg. macaroni - and - cheese dinner Parsley

Melt the butter or margarine in the top of a double boiler. Add the flour and blend. Slowly add the milk and cook over boiling water until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Add the salt, pepper, beans and corn. Reserve 1 cup of creamed vegetables and place the remainder in a well greased loaf pan.

Prepare the macaroni-and-cheese dinner as directed on the package. Pack it in a layer over the succotash. Allow to stand for a few minutes. Unmold on a platter. Pour the cup of creamed vegetables around the loaf to form a border. Garnish with parsley and serve in slices.

Macaroni and Cheese With Creamed Succotash

Fashion

THE SUIT IS LOVELY . . . the two-story hat is divine . . . but we want you to look particularly at the shoes . . . designed by Mackey Starr . . . for the platform sole, accented by mirror nail heads, makes any shoes right and smart this season . . . and gives a lift to any new costume. In red, black or navy kid . . . these shoes have the newly decreed feminine elegance, the Bureau of Fashion Trends tells us.—R. M.

The Way of Kindness

Man, woman, or child, you'll show your heart is in the right place if, in a bus, street car, or tram, you give up your seat to anyone who obviously needs it more than you do . . . a woman carrying a child, an elderly person, an infirm or crippled person.—MRS. BEECKMAN.

Think of Figures, Girls

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

THE WINTER COAT has probably hidden a multitude of figure sins . . . it always does . . . but now that it's coming off . . . there's no extenuating a camouflaged appearance and blaming your bulkiness on cold-weather garb.

Figures must come out into the open . . . what with the tiny waistlines and belted fashions . . . and your Venus lines . . . those nature gave you and what you made of them will come under the microscopic scrutiny of searching eyes. And bye the bye . . . has your figure been giving you concern lately? Having trouble fitting into those new spring suits . . . accenting the lithe American girl slimness . . . as saucy as the new sailors and as fresh as the daisy on the topper?

Or are you just letting insouciance get the better of you . . . when deep down in your little precious heart you really care? I'm the one to talk, you know . . . I'm the gal who lost 35 pounds . . . and am as proud as a strutting peacock in my size 14 clothes and of the flesh and bones which fit into that size so intriguingly. Pardon me if I take a merited bow.

But any girl who wants a figure should have one . . . and she can . . . providing her physical health is normal and good . . . and any medico would O. K. her sacrificing a little of this and that from her routine menu.

The governmental experts tell us . . . and it's sad to relate . . . that after the war there will be a six to eight million surplus of women . . . and with that many damsels floating around in post-war living . . . attraction competition is going to be mighty keen. The gal who has a guy will have to be on her toes to hold him . . . and she who is without a Big Moment . . . will have to be on this side of heaven to win one. All in all we girls are in for a taxing time.

Whether you're a get-rich-quick Wallingford type of gal who wants to lose a lot in a hurry . . . or a practical and sensible damsel who takes weight reduction the steady, sustaining way . . . we've the diets that will help you roll off that fat like water off a duck's back. They are my own personal diets . . . formulated for me by my doctor-husband.

The quick-acting or sustaining diet . . . or both . . . are yours for the asking . . . if you write me, Beauty Dept., care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please stipulate which one you want, or both.

WE'RE NOT rushing the season . . . but before you know it . . . you'll be coveting a swim suit similar to this bare-midriff model . . . a suede-textured koda twill woven with Eastmann acetate rayon . . . a fabric that takes to water beautifully . . . and don't you want your figure to be just as good to the eye? Or are you having trouble now getting into the new belted Easter and spring models? A diet is yours for the asking . . . slow or fast acting, as you prefer.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 21; E2 through J2 good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 and G2 good through April 28. H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

GASOLINE

14A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. 15A coupons become valid March 22 for four gallons each through June 21. B5, C5, B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

Failles, Moires in Style

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE DRESS, suit or coat made of faille or moire is one of the leading styles for spring and summer. There's a new faille-crepe, which is very fine and supple, and is a favorite for dresses. Stiffer failles and moires appear in the coats and suits. They can be worn from now on, with the aid of furs or top coats for warmth just now.

To wear to the party that isn't too formal, a dress of the faille crepe is a top choice, and a model of this smart material is sketched. It comes from Bruno, who makes the dark blue faille into a princess dress with short cap sleeves and a gently flaring, very graceful skirt. A sash of the material is draped around the hipline, and the dress fastens down the front on blue buttons. The "Nurse's hat" is made of dark blue faille with a garland of white flowers framing the face.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

GREENSBORO, N. C., Tuesday—The other day I received an interesting statement from the commission to study the organization of peace. They offer a proposal to the United Nations which urges "the setting up of a commission on human rights and fundamental freedoms to this end." It is a necessary part of permanent peace, for there can be no such thing as a lasting peace that is not founded on the decent treatment of human beings.

I gather that they propose that this should be part of the document which will emerge, we hope, from the San Francisco meeting—something like our own Bill of Rights. It is so general in its terms that I wonder if the Dumbarton Oaks proposals of a social and economic council, under which all the various groups working for economic and social aims throughout the world can find a place to work together, would not be the proper place for these considerations.

* * *

I HAVE an amusing letter which I want to publish here, because it shows the spirit in which we should all approach whatever work we can do. I am afraid the "anxious" ladies referred to cannot have their age limit changed, since that is in the power of the military only, and they made the original decision. But it is good to find people who want so badly to make a contribution, and I congratulate them and hope that whatever they do will be done in this same spirit!

"We are taking the liberty to write you," the letter reads, "to see if we could interest you in our problem, namely—about a dozen of us are beyond the age to be WAC soldiers.

"We are strong, well educated, of good character and holding down men's jobs by day, and work 'extra' at night. We are bank clerks, bookkeepers, office workers.

* * *

"WILL NOT our Commander-In-Chief have the age limit raised to, say, 65? None of us are this old. But we want an active part in the victory that will be ours eventually. Soldiers returning from the front would be glad of our jobs. We are not old, broken-down women, but are alert go-getters. There would not be enough of us to be objectionable to the young GIs, who of course want young girls to go with. We would be strictly business, and feel sure that the Army would never regret taking us in. Physical examinations are required for some of us to hold our present positions, and we passed these without a defect.

"ON THE ANXIOUS SEAT."

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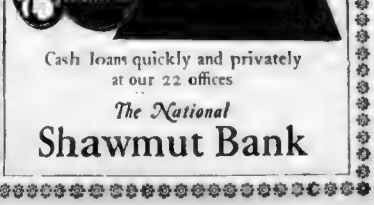


Cash loans quickly and privately at our 22 offices
The National
Shawmut Bank

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD--YOUR BOSS WANTS YOU ON THE PHONE AND HE SOUNDS MAD
OH BOY! NOW, WHAT DID I DO WRONG?
BUMSTEAD! STOP STANDING THERE SHIVERING AND PICK UP THE PHONE!

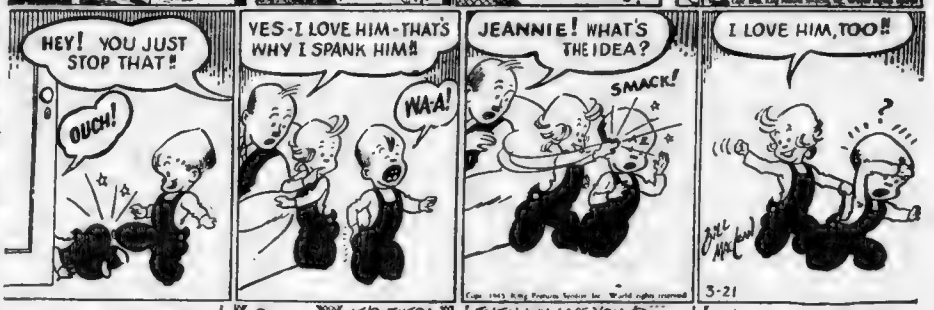
JIGGS

YOUR BROTHER-IN-LAW JUST PHONED-HELL NOT BE DOWN-AS HE HAS TO BUY A PRESENT FOR HIS WIFE- YOUR WIFE'S SISTER-IT'S HIS ANNIVERSARY-
HE'S JUST HINTIN' FER ME TO BUY A PRESENT FER HIM!
WELL-I SENT A PRESENT AGIN ME WISHES-BUT IT WILL PLEASE MAGGIE!!
HUH! WHAT'S THE MATTER?
YOU SENT MY SISTER A PRESENT ON HER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY-
YOU NEVER THINK OF ME ON OUR ANNIVERSARY!

ANNIE ROONEY

BIG BOSS KETCHUM TOO MUCH MONEY. ACT FOOLISH LIKE BABY
I GUESS HE HASNT TIME TO EAT HIS BREAKFAST ANYMORE.
BETTER HE KETCHUM TIME
BIG BOSSEE KETCHUM ONLY BLACK COFFEE FOR BLEAKFUSS. BY UM BY GET PLENTEE SICKEE.
I'LL TRY TO COAX HIM TO EAT A HORSE CAN'T WORK IF HE DON'T EAT AN MR. LACY'S NO HORSE.

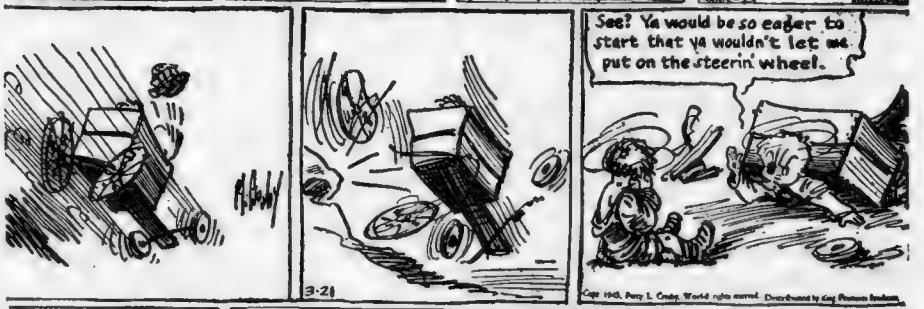
DOUBLE TROUBLE



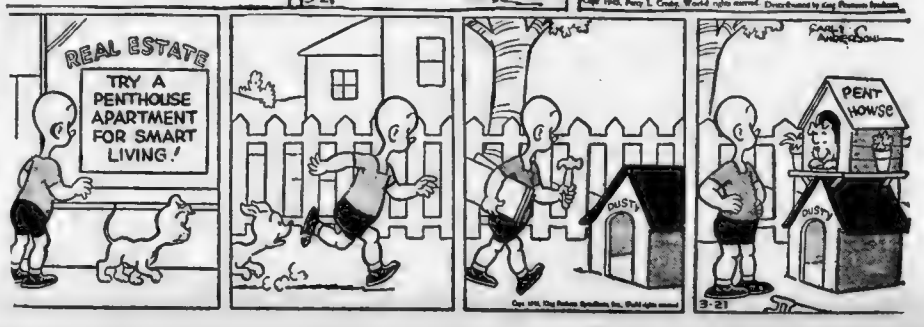
TUFFY

I WISH THIS HOUSE WERE INSULATED-THEN WE'D ALL BE WARMER!
PAPA, WHAT IS INSULATION?
IT'S EXTRA PACKING THAT KEEPS THE HEAT IN AND THE COLD OUT!
THEN WHY ARE YOU COLD, POPPY?
-YOU HAVE YOUR OWN INSULATION!
3-21

SKIPPY



HENRY



Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	2	7	6	3	5	4	6
A	A	S	A	S	G	K	W
5	4	7	2	5	3	3	6
O	E	O	B	O	P	E	A
7	2	6	3	5	5	2	4
F	I	K	E	D	C	G	E
7	3	4	2	6	5	7	3
T	D	P	T	E	H	H	A
3	2	2	7	4	6	5	4
H	H	R	E	S	N	E	A
6	4	6	3	5	2	7	3
I	K	N	E	E	I	A	A
7	4	2	6	3	5	7	2
R	E	L	G	D	R	T	L

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

POPEYE

WE GOT TO STOP HIS CROSS-COUNTRY JITTERBUG TOUR! HERE HE COMES! LET HIM HAVE IT!

MANDRAKE

MANDRAKE'S CAR PLOWS TO HALT IN THE FOREST OF ICE COLUMNS, PLANTED BY THE ICE LADY.

THIS IS AMAZING. THESE ICE COLUMNS ARE AS HARD AS STEEL. FROZEN TO THE GROUND. WE CAN'T GET THROUGH.

THEY'LL NEVER GET THROUGH THAT.

WE'RE ON OUR WAY. LET THEM TRY TO CATCH US NOW!

DR. BOBBS

SO YOU SENT THE MONEY TO THE MAYOR OF JACK-TOWN, EH?

YEP!! WITH SUGGESTIONS ON HOW TO USE IT!

AND WAS THE MONEY EVER ACKNOWLEDGED?

NOPE!-NO ONE KNEW WHO I WAS-OR WHERE I WAS!

HOW ABOUT RECORDS-RECEIPTS-CANCELLED CHECKS-

NOPE! WRIT THE LETTERS, M'SELF, IN LONG HAND, AND BURNED UP THE CANCELLED CHECKS, AS FAST AS THEY CAME BACK FROM JACKTOWN.

SNUFFY SMITH

WHAR'S YORE AUNT LOWIZIE, LEETLE JUGHAID?

SHE'S A-FRITTERIN' 'ROUND, GITTIN' READY FER UNKY SNUFFY'S HOME-COMIN', SUT

WAAL-- I'LL MOSEY IN AN' HOLD HER WIF TH' CHORES AN'-- OOOPS!!

HOL' ON THAR, SUT!!

HAYOOOO-- AUNTIE-- YE GOT YORE BUTTERN AIG MONEY BURRIED YET?

ARF! ARF! IT DIDN'T STOP ME! GIMMIE SOME SPINACH WIMPY--

THE PHANTOM

RAJAH SIMBAL WON'T TROUBLE YOU ANY MORE, PRINCESS LAKANIA.

DID YOU--?

NO. HE FINISHED HIMSELF.

I HATED HIM-BUT I HOPE HE DIDN'T SUFFER-

HE LIVED FAST, AND DIED THE SAME WAY.

I MIGHT HAVE MARRIED HIM, BUT HE WAS TOO AMBITIOUS.

IN HIS CASE, A FATAL DISEASE.

The ROLL THEY CALL for Necco

5¢

Necco

SECRET AGENT

BY GEORGE! HMM..I WONDER!

HUH? DON'T TELL ME YOU HAVE A SOLUTION TO THE MARSH CASE, ALREADY?

LISTEN, SKEET.. I'VE BEEN READING WILDA DORRE'S NEW DETECTIVE STORY-SHE HAS A KIDNAP THAT'S HANDLED JUST LIKE THE MARSH JOB!

HOW LONG HAS THAT BOOK BEEN OUT?

IT ISN'T EVEN IN THE STALLS! THIS IS A REVIEWER'S COPY!

HEY! IS THE PUBLISHER OUR MAN? OR SOME SINISTER PROOF-READER? SAY, COULD DORRE BE IN THIS THING?

"TOOFER" A NICKEL

-MY LITTLE CUPCAKE, THERE'S SOMETHING I MUST ASK YOU

-YES, TOOFER?

-LITTLE ONE, CAN YOU BAKE A CAKE?

-NO, TOOFER, BECAUSE DADDY FEATURES FRESH HOSTESS CUPCAKES IN HIS GROCERY STORE.

-YOU'RE WONDERFUL-SHAKE HANDS WITH YOUR FUTURE SON-IN-LAW!

-WHAT?! HAVE YOU THE MEANS TO GIVE MY DAUGHTER WHAT SHE'S USED TO?

-SURE POP! TWO FRESH HOSTESS CUPCAKES!

-MY! ISN'T HE WONDERFUL, DADDY?

REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢

Here's the thrill of rich devil's food that's made with the real chocolate bean flavor. Cake that is rich and moist and luscious. Cake with a taste to make you roll your eyes.

Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table—and 5¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful for workers and children as quick energy "picker-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes—fresh today at your grocer's.

HOSTESS CUP CAKES

2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

Braves Most Improved Club in Whole League

By HUCK FINNEGAN

WASHINGTON, March 21—The Braves finished sixth in their first year under Bob Coleman's directorship, but this year they're going to do better. "We're a first division club," he tells anybody who asks him. "We're first division minded."

The Braves are one of the few major league clubs who have gained strength over the winter. With the help of the Do-Re-Me poured in by the Messrs. Perini, Rugo and Maney they've bought a galaxy of double A players.

Huck Finnegan

The newcomers "not only can play ball, but they've played with winning clubs," Coleman added.

He told how Dick Culler and Tom Nelson were with the pennant winning Milwaukee club in the AA last year. How Vin Shupe and Stan Wentzel were with the pennant winning Hartfords, how Joe Mack was with the championship Newark '39 team, how Carden Gillenwater was with the St. Paul team that participated in the AA play-offs.

"They're not used to losing," Coleman went on, "and they're not going to acquire that habit here."

★ ★ ★

CHANCES ARE they won't. Coleman himself was a consistent pennant winner when managing in the minors. Benny Bengough caught for the Yanks in Babe Ruth's day when they were winning flags annually. Del Bissonnette won pennants at Bradford and Hartford, Braves farms. All are optimists, and are continually "looking up."

Coleman can be seen daily talking to groups of twos and threes, and the topic of his conversation is: "We've improved more than any club in the National League. We didn't miss the first division by much in '44, and this year we ought to breeze into the top flight."

He's not kidding. He believes it himself, and wants the players to believe it.

He keeps proving to them that the Braves finished in the second division last year mainly because they kept beating themselves, not because the other teams were strong.

He keeps pointing out that the Cards have lost their Nos. 3 and 4 hitters (Musial and W. Cooper). "Our pitching was every bit as good as the Cards' last year," he insists. "But our defensive work was shabby. It made our pitchers look bad. Now, with Musial and W. Cooper gone they shouldn't be tough."

"Our pitching will be better this year because our defenses will be vastly improved," he keeps saying.

★ ★ ★

It is no secret that Workman, Nieman and Wietelmann fell off considerably last year; that Holmes is better equipped for left field than center; that the Braves had a bunch of bush leaguers in the infield.

"We've got double-A grads on the ball club this year whereas last year we had a bunch of sandlotters. Fellows like Nelson, Culler, Mack and Crews will know how to make a double play, will know the fundamentals of the hit-run, etc. We won't be beating ourselves through kindergarden mistakes."

And fellows like Ramsey and Gillenwater know how to play the outfield, and have the speed to apply that know-how.

"I saw the Cincy Reds training at Blomington," said a dropper-in, Col. Francis McKinney, Indianapolis owner, "and I'll say they're not in your class. I'll also say that Gillenwater was the best centerfielder in the Association last season."

So it seems the Braves are actually much better off in material than in '44; that they've got tutors who won't tolerate losers; that their spirits are high.

★ ★ ★

"We've got in more real work in three days here than we did in two seasons at Choate School," says Coleman. On the third day of practice he scrimmaged his squads, saw some lusty home run clouts by Wentzel, Ulisney, etc., saw his pitchers get plenty of running while playing the outfield, saw the silver lining to the cloud that has been hovering over the Braves since they last made the first division in '34.

"All we need is a bell-cow, and we'll surprise the world," he said. "Just let one of my men 'get hot' like Kreevich did for the Browns last year, and we'll take our hats off to nobody."

Best part of it all is the players believe it.

"Looks like we really got something this year," was the comment of Al Javery as he saw rookies Wentzel, Ramsey, Gillenwater, Shupe and Co. perform. "Looks like I might win a couple for a change."

"You'll win 18 with this club," said Benny Bengough, and every man at Georgetown feels the same way about it.

★ ★ ★

Ulisney reported in the morning, caught nine innings in the afternoon. His long home run helped relieve his stiffness . . . Picture of the spring: Jumbo Hutchings rounding third base on his "home run" to left field. He was "running upstairs" and shimmying like a hula dancer simultaneously . . . Harry Petty, umpiring, was hit a vicious blow on the knee and may be laid up for some time . . . Tobin, Hofferth, Nieman and Mack remain unsigned . . . Tom Nelson is complaining of a sore arm . . Tommy Holmes arrived today and Drews was expected by nightfall, giving the Braves 21 signed players in camp . . . The Braves had added several exhibition games with the Marines from Quantico and the Coast Guard from Curtis Bay . . . Ramsey can bunt . . . Southpaw Cozart has a sharp-breaking curve ball . . . Clyde Klutz's baby daughter is sick in Landis, N. C., and the stocky catcher is rushing to her bedside.

Bruins Seize Cup Lead Despite Penalty Snag

By BILL GRIMES

DETROIT, March 21—Until last night Captain Bill "Flash" Hollett, the apple-knocker from Clarkson, Ont., thoroughly enjayed the games he had played against his old club, the Bruins. The Flash had been poison to the Bruins through 16 games, scoring 11 goals and 14 assists for 25 points. But, the Bruins broke the Hollett jinx last night when they turned back the Red Wings, 4 to 3, here in a sprine-tingling thriller, in the opening game of the Stanley Cup series.

When Bill Cowley, Herbie Cain and Jack McGill scored their goals, Hollett and Earl Seibert were on the wings' outer defense. And, to put it mildly, the Detroit pair didn't look like all-stars.

Cowley and Cain both were uncovered in front of the Detroit cage when they whistled in their goals, while McGill beat Seibert cleanly after taking a pass from Billy Cupolo when he snapped home what proved to be the winning count.

★ ★ ★

Judging from the way "icing" penalties were called last night by Linesmen Jim Primeau and Eddie Mepham, the N. H. L. games played in Boston have operated under a different code.

On no less than four occasions icing was called when puck carriers after crossing the center red line shot the disc into the attacking zone.

It was so obvious to this observer that Primeau and Mepham were calling icing entirely different from Ag Smith and Bill Cleary that between the second and third periods, I asked Referee Frank "King" Clancy for an explanation. I said:

"Listen, King, I don't understand some of those icing penalties. How come when after a player crosses and shoots the puck into the attacking zone, the linesmen blow their whistles and the puck is brought back and faced at the other end of the rink?"

"That is the way they call them in Toronto," replied Referee Clancy. "And I think they have the correct interpretation of the rule, as it's written in the book."

The rule on "icing" is, in part, as follows: "Should any player shoot the puck from its (should be "his") own half of the ice beyond the penalty shot line of the opposing team, play shall be stopped and the puck faced off at the rink end spot of the opposing team."

★ ★ ★

The rule is vague, to say the least. It doesn't state specifically that the puck may be shot into the attacking zone, after the player has crossed the red line. But it is presumed, at least in Boston, that this may be done without incurring an icing penalty.

Three of the four icing penalties, which were called contrary to the Boston version of the rule, occurred on shots made less than five feet from the defending team's blue line.

However, later in the game, when the Red Wings put on power plays hoping to disorganize the Bruins, there were no whistles. So, I'm not satisfied with Referee Clancy's explanation.

Was the whistle cessation a cover-up for the two Toronto officials?

But enough about the icing penalties.

Although the game was rugged from the start, the Bruins came through without any serious injuries. Murray Henderson, who, incidentally, played an exceptionally fine game, was tossed against the boards and has a sore arm. It will receive a heat treatment from Trainer Hamie Moore today and he will be back at his post tomorrow against the Wings.

Leaf Carom Shot Trips Canadiens

The underdog Maple Leafs, like the Bruins, scored an upset victory as the Stanley Cup play-offs opened. Hhe Leafs whipped the champion Canadiens, 1 to 0, before 12,000 fans at Montreal.

Ted Kennedy scored the only goal of the Toronto-Montreal clash, slamming the puck home with just 22 seconds left to play. Kennedy's goal came after Bob Davidson had fired a shot from the side. It hit a Montreal player in the back and bounced out to Kennedy, who took a mighty swipe. The puck found its way through a maze of players. Goalie Bill Durnan didn't see it until it was in the net.

Stanley Cup Series

By the Associated Press

SEMIFINAL STANDINGS

(Eight-point Series)

Team	W	L	T	G	OG	Pts
Toronto	1	0	0	1	0	2
Boston	1	0	0	4	3	2
Detroit	0	1	0	3	4	0
Montreal	0	1	0	0	1	0

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Toronto 1, Montreal 0.

Boston 4, Detroit 3.

GAMES TOMOROW

Toronto at Montreal.

Boston at Detroit.

Ross Checking Plan Clips Wings

DETROIT, March 21—The Bruins looked better last night while beating the Red Wings, 4 to 3, in the opening game of the Stanley Cup series than they have at any time this season. They jumped out to a three-goal lead in the first period and the highly-touted Detroiters couldn't overhaul them.

★ ★ ★

Although he was nicked for three tallies in the final chapter, Paul Bibeault was at his best most of the game. He had to do some very fancy stepping to hold the Red Wings in check. He hurt his arm shortly after Earl Seibert scored the Wings' first tally and time was called while he went over to the Bruin bench. Detroit had been peppering him from all angles but the Rossmen regained their composure during the time out.

★ ★ ★

For the first time in two years, Art Ross directed his club from the bench. He had his charges fore and back checking at all times and the Red Wings were unable to get organized. In fact, with the exception of the last 11 minutes, Detroit was completely outplayed.

★ ★ ★

Just as the final whistle blew, Pat Egan flipped the puck into the air and hit Eddie Bruneteau on the cheek. Burned up over the defeat, the first in 17 games, Bruneteau took after Egan but was mowed down by Jack Crawford, who smacked him across the forearms with his stick.

A free-for-all resulted and it required a few minutes for the officials to quell the melee.

★ ★ ★

To the Detroit scribes Art Ross' post game statement was "We were lucky," but it was strictly for Detroit consumption. To the Boston scriveners, Uncle Arthur said, "We can beat those birds, if we play as cagily as we did tonight."

★ ★ ★

The Red Wings went scoreless until the fifth minute of the third period. Then, Seibert scored on a screen shot. Joe Carveth's tally was fluky for when Clapper and Henderson took off to bring him down they collided, fell to the ice and Carveth walked right in on Bibeault. Eddie Bruneteau's marker was a shot from the blue line.

★ ★ ★

Bill Chadwick will referee tomorrow night's game. King Clancy will pull out for Montreal tonight. Clancy handed out but one penalty last night and that was to Gino Rozzini in the opening period, for tripping Bruneteau. Bibeault had a busy two minutes while his club was undermanned.

★ ★ ★

Judge McAtee and Joe Carveth were outstanding for the Red Wings, as was Murray Henderson. They gave the Boston defensemen and Bibeault many anxious moments.

★ ★ ★

Cowley was at his best. He's had trouble shaking off Syd Howe this season but not last night. He scored the first goal and assisted on Cain's tally. Bill hustled every minute he was on the ice and time and again relieved pressure by stick-handling his way out of the Boston zone.

★ ★ ★

The Typhoons produced the best goal of the night and it was the count that gave the Bruins the victory. Kenny Smith got the puck in his own zone and whipped a wing to wing pass to Billy Cupolo, who was breaking down the right wing. At the Detroit line, Cupolo whistled a perfectly timed pass to Jack McGill, who went around Earl Seibert and shot the disc into the nets.

GRIMES

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

BROOKLYN—Al Davis, 146, Brooklyn, knocked out Rudy Giacombe, 151½, Jersey City, 4. Nick Primiani, 125, Montreal, t.k.o Joe Neil, 135½, Albany, 2.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Jimmy Mulligan, 179, Boston, and Coolidge Miller, 165, Brooklyn, drew, 8. Pat Scanlon, 140, New York, knocked out Paddy Butler, 136, Brooklyn, 2.

JERSEY CITY—Joe Curcio, 147, Newark, outpointed Jerry Fiorello, 153, Brooklyn, 10. Ray Rogers, 130½, Hackensack, outpointed Babe Orlando Ferrarra, 134, New Britain, Ct., 8.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Carlos Chavez, 129, Chatham Field, t.k.o, Joe Kushner, 128, Syracuse, 2.

HARTFORD—George Doty, 151, Hartford, t.k.o. Jimmy Mazzio, 150, Passaic, N. J., 2. Nick Stator, 134, Springfield, Mass., knocked out Jesse James, 130, New York, 4.

NEW BEDFORD—Johnny Cool, 134½, Worcester, knocked out Norman See, 134, Montreal, 1. Yvonne Cote, 139, Montreal, knocked out Fred Dibo, 144, Lowell, 1.

Mrs. Joe Louis Again Asks Divorce

CHICAGO, March 21 (AP)—A suit for divorce by Mrs. Marva Trotter Barrow, 27, against Sgt. Joe Louis Barrow, 30, world's heavyweight boxing champion now in the Army, was on file in superior court today.

The suit, the second filed in four years by Mrs. Louis, charged Louis with desertion. She charged Louis, who was inducted into the Army Jan. 14, 1942, deserted her Oct. 2, 1943. She asked custody of their daughter, Jacqueline, 2. Her attorney said a property settlement had been made.

In her first divorce suit in July, 1941, Mrs. Louis charged cruelty but the couple announced a reconciliation a few weeks later. They were married Sept. 24, 1935, the day Louis knocked out Max Baer. Louis now is stationed at Camp Shank, N. Y.

Kentucky Derby (?) Tip: Esteem!

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP)—Here's a tip on the Kentucky Derby—if there is one this year—and it's straight from the barn.

A visit to the Belmont Park stall of William Ziegler, Jr.'s Esteem disclosed that the men who are with the colt night and day think the Derby has only to be run in order for him to win it. Foreman Johnny McGee and Silby Rossi, who works the Ziegler horses raved about the strapping son of Stimulus-Esposa who came closer than any other horse to spoiling champion Pavot's unbeaten juvenile record in 1944. He lost to Pavot in a photo finish in the rich Hopeful Stakes.

Bounding Home, last year's Belmont Stakes winner for Ziegler, also could be readied for racing quickly.

Esteem is the top three-year-old at Belmont now, but others are expected later.

Red Sox Have Only One Catcher on Hand

By JOE CASHMAN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 21—Not even little Hughie (.438) Duffy, who man and boy has been associated with baseball going on 60 years, can recall a big league club that ever was in the Red Sox present position of having but one catcher on its squad.

With the opening of the season just four weeks away, the only receiver in Hose camp is Fred Walters, 30-year-old rookie from Louisville. There are two other catchers on the roster but, judging from present indications, there's little chance either will show up before the start of the campaign.

In fact, Billy Holm, one of the two absent backstops, insists he's through with baseball for the duration. Returning his first contract with a demand for more money, this former Cub recently sent word along to the effect that he had definitely decided to stick to a war job in California.

Bob Garbark, who became the third name listed under "catchers" on the Fenway roster last Saturday, when he was purchased from Louisville, intends to report eventually, but not until he has completed coaching Dutch at Allegheny College.

When that will be, nobody down here has the least idea. Nobody knows, indeed, what this older brother of Yankee Mike Garbark is coaching. If it's football, he may be here in the near future. If it's baseball or if he's engaged in physical education work, he may not be around until mid-May.

It's no secret that Cronin is worried over the catching situation but there doesn't appear to be anything more he can do about it right now, except to hope he'll soon have Garbark, who shaped up as a fair to middlin' performer when the Athletics brought him up from Buffalo late last season.

However, if both Holm and Garbark were to show up today, Walters would be the regular catcher when the bell rings. If only as a reward for the hustle he's showing down here, Fred would deserve that rating.

HOLM CERTAINLY HUSTLES

He's the first player on the field every day; the last to leave the premises. When he isn't catching batting practice, or up there swinging, he've cavorting around first base or shagging flies with the pitchers in the outfield. He never stops.

Probably nobody realizes better than does Walters himself, that if it weren't for the war, he'd never have this opportunity.

When he starts the season back of the bat for the Hose, he'll reach a goal which two years ago seemed so far beyond his grasp that he quit baseball to become a G-man.

For six years after leaving Mississippi U. he had toiled on Sox farms, even had trials at Sarasota with the Hose, without ever impressing any of the varsity big wigs.

But he's forgotten all those disappointments of the past. He has the chance he never expected, and he's grabbing it with a vengeance.

Right now Freddie expects to catch the whole way in all the exhibition games, but chances are that Johnny Lazor, while still listed as an outfielder, will be called on to share that work, now that he's finally signed and on way to camp.

It would be silly to overwork a catcher who faces the possibility of being called on to catch 154 games over the regular campaign.

NOTES OF RED SOX

With Lazor in the fold, the only unsigned Sox are Eddie Lake, Jim Bucher, Emmett O'Neill and Holmes . . . "Pinky" Woods wired yesterday that his wife had given birth to a son at Rutland, Vt. . . . Big George is now on his way here . . . Ben Steiner, new second sacker, and Joe Wood, Jr., checked in yesterday . . . The whereabouts of Metkovich, Newsome, Christopher, Culberson, Tobin and Boman still remain a mystery.

Rip Sewell In Buccs' Fold

By Associated Press

Truett "Rip" Sewell and his famous "blooper" pitch will be back with the Pittsburgh Pirates as usual this year. The veteran righthander, who won 21 games last season, signed his contract yesterday.

Elsewhere on the baseball training front:

BROOKLYN—Manager Leo Durocher took the offer of President Branch Rickey that he would pay a bonus of $1000 if Leo would play second base for the first 15 games of the season.

CUBS—Bob Chipman, No. 1 southpaw, checked into camp last night, saying he's in "pretty good" condition.

DETROIT—Total of 21 players now in camp. Notable absentees include First Baseman Rudy York, Third Baseman Pinky Higgins, Pitcher Ruff Gentry and Outfielders Jimmy Outlaw and Don Ross.

CLEVELAND—Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh expected at camp to discuss Holdouts Mickey Rocco, Jeff Heath and Roy Cullenbine.

WHITE SOX—Bill Nagel, back in majors for third time, probably will be shifted from third to first base.

PHILLIES—Pitchers Louis Lucier and Charley Sproull and Catcher Andy Seminick signed.

BROWNS — Pitchers Tex Shirley and Al Hollingsworth bore down hard in batting practice.

GIANTS—A three-game exhibition series was arranged with Bainbridge (Md.) naval team for this week-end. The navy base will provide transportation.

YANKEES—Hank Borowy, last year's 17-game winner, signed contract.

WASHINGTON — Mickey Haefner joined club.

Danny Litwhiler Dons Army Uniform

PHILADELPHIA, March 21 (INS)—Danny Litwhiler, St. Louis Cardinals outfielder, was off for the new Cumberland reception center and an Amy uniform today, following his induction in Philadelphia.

Danny, 28, who was traded to the Cards by the Phils in 1943, was placed on a limited service basis. He is married and has one child.

BRAVES' SCHEDULE FOR 1945

AT HOME		AWAY	
April 17, 18, 19 (2)	New York	April 20, 21, 22 (2)	Philadelphia
April 24, 25, 26	Brooklyn	May 1, 2, 3	Brooklyn
April 27, 28, 29 (2)	Philadelphia	May 4, 5, 6 (2)	New York
May 9, 10, 11	Pittsburgh	May 23 (N), 24, 25, 26	Pittsburgh
May 12, 13 (2)	Chicago	May 27 (2), 28 (N)	Cincinnati
May 14, 15, 16, 17	St. Louis	May 30 (2), 31	St. Louis
May 18, 19, 20 (2)	Cincinnati	June 1, 2, 3 (2)	Chicago
June 8, 9, 10 (2)	New York	June 5 (N), 6, 7	Philadelphia
June 12, 13, 14	Philadelphia	June 19, 20 (N)	New York
June 15, 16, 17 (2)	Brooklyn	June 22 (N), 23 (N), 24	Brooklyn
June 27, 28, 29	Cincinnati	July 12, 13, 14	Chicago
June 30, July 1 (2)	St. Louis	July 15 (2), 16 (N), 17 (N)	St. Louis
July 3, 4 (2), 5	Chicago	July 18, 19 (T), 19 (N), 20	Cincinnati
July 6, 7, 8 (2)	Pittsburgh	July 21, 22 (2), 23, 24 (N)	Pittsburgh
August 3, 4, 5 (2)	Brooklyn	July 27, 28, 29	Brooklyn
August 6, 8, 10, 11	Chicago	July 31, August 1 (N)	New York
August 12 (2), 13, 14	Pittsburgh	August 24 (N), 25, 26 (2)	Philadelphia
August 15, 16, 17, 18	Cincinnati	Sept. 2 (2)	Brooklyn
August 19 (2), 20, 21	St. Louis	Sept. 3 (N), 4 (N), 7 (N), 8 (N)	
August 31, Sept. 1, 2 (2)	Philadelphia		St. Louis
Sept. 29, 30 (2)	New York	Sept. 9 (2), 10, 11	Chicago
		Sept. 12, 14	Pittsburgh
		Sept. 15, 16 (2), 17	Cincinnati
		Sept. 22, 23 (2)	New York

(Figure 2 denotes twin bill). (N denotes night game). T denotes twilight game).

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

HAROOMPH — GOOD MORNING, BARRISTER — ISN'T THIS ELEVATOR SERVICE ABOMINABLE? I HAVE A VERY IMPORTANT CASE INVOLVING SEVERAL MILLIONS, AND MUST FILE A WRIT OF IGNOTUM PER IGNOTIUS!
EXPRESS TO COURT ROOMS
YES-HERE WE STAND, WHILE TEMPUS FUGITS AND THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL AND THREE JUDGES AWAIT MY OPINION IN AN INTERNATIONAL SUIT OF DISJECTA MEMBRA...
SOMEBODY TOSS A DIME ON THE FLOOR AND SEE HOW IMPORTANT THEM MILLION-DOLLAR NON COMPOS MENTIS CASES ARE...
ADD 'EM BOTH UP AND DOWN, CROSSWAYS OR DIAGONALLY — AN' YOU STILL GET DOUBLE ZERO MINUS
THOSE SHYSTERS ARE WAY OFF THEIR BEAT THIS MORNING. ALL THE AMBULANCES MUST BE IN THE SHOP
SPEAKING OF SUITS, THAT SKINNY GUY HAS BEEN DUE FOR A NEW ONE FOR TEN YEARS—
SORRY, NO CIGARETTES
THEY MADE THE BAR OKAY, BUT THEY'RE STILL ON THEIR FIRST DRINK...
Thanx To "AL" CITY HALL-LOS ANGELES
JIMMY HATLO
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3-21

Feller to Pitch For Great Lakes

GREAT LAKES, Ill., March 21 (AP)—For a coach who's been on the job only 24 hours, Chief Specialist Bob Feller can moan like a veteran.

It was only yesterday the Navy appointed Bob, Cleveland fireball artist a few years back, to head the Great Lakes baseball dynasty for 1945. Already he's worried about material, but he has more able-bodied and experienced players than many of the 16 major league clubs.

The 26-year-old former pitching king of the American League is taking over his first managerial job right on the heels of a great season by bluejacket diamond stars, who were managed by Lt.-Cmdr. Mickey Cochrane.

"I don't have near the players I should for the schedule we plan," Feller said today. "You know, we plan to play every major league team at least once, and all eight American Ass'n teams once each."

But for a nucleus around which to build, Rapid Robert admits he has the veteran Clyde Shoun, Reds' pitcher; outfielder Max Marshall of Cincinnati, third baseman Ken Keltner of the Indians, who reached Great Lakes today, and possibly Dick Wakefield, who pulled Detroit to within a game of the American League pennant last year.

Then, too, there'll be Bob Feller on the mound.

"Yes, I'll pitch," he said. "I've been working out as much as possible and should be in pretty good shape by the time we start practice April 1."

He recently returned from 26½ months aboard ship, wearing one gold star and three other stars for his activity in the Pacific, ribbons for the Leyte invasion, Pacific, American and Mediterranean war theaters.

Feller last pitched competitively over a full season in 1942 when he won 20 and lost 3 games for the Norfolk, Va., navy team.

Doyle in Boston For Zanelli Bout

Irish Jimmy Doyle arrived in Boston last night for his 10-round battle with Ralph Zanelli, Providence, R. I., in the feature of the Goodwin A. C. fight card at the Garden Friday night.

The preliminary card has Bernie McNally squaring off against Buck Houghton in a six-rounder. The eight round semi-final will pit Tony Brandino against Pat Giordano. Other sixes will match Frank McDougall against Tiger Flowers and Sammy Garcia will take on the Blond Tiger from Lowell.

60 Red Raiders Out For Spring Practice

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Nobody realized any better than Coach Dave Gavin that his Melrose High football squad would need plenty of work to come up to the standard of past years. So that it was no strange sight that greeted the localites as a squad of 60 Red Raiders took over the Athletic Field for their first of three steady weeks of practice.

Coach Gavin has only three regulars from last year's club so he issued an early call in order to line up freshman, sophomore and junior prospects.

He's had the boys in the gymnasium for almost two weeks now studying plays and learning defensive tactics. They'll put this instruction into practice for the remainder of the training program which will have its first serious tinge next week in a scrimmage at Everett. Informal games with other squads are in the making.

Capt. Al Murphy, a tackle, Ralph Loveys, an end, and Al Rathburn, fullback, complete Melrose's list of veteran material. However; Coach Gavin will have Vic Wells, a back, and Jim White, another end, with his squad as boys who have had some experience. But beyond this group, Coach Gavin will be relying on underclassmen to gain experience for future campaigns.

Lower class candidates who have shown promise include Pete Sheridan, another of that famous football family, Dick Brown, freshman Charlie Webb, now at 155 pounds, John Norkevech, Ken Carlton, Garth Scott and Dick Harlow, all in the backfield. For the most part, they're all very green and it'll probably take most of next fall to fit them to the tricky Melrose offensive.

Coach Jeff Jones of Newton's state baseball champions will call out his squad tomorrow . . . from the title team or last season he'll have only first stringers Johnnie Recco, first base, and Bob Adamson, centerfield . . . Wes Hayes and Hank Geory are in the Army Air Force . . . Joe McManus and Bill Ryan are in the Navy at Sampson, N. Y. . . . Roger Bryant is in V-5 at Middlebury . . . Bob Bryson, graduated, is waiting a call to the armed forces . . . Coach Jones has a job ahead of him.

Cambridge Latin's baseball candidates have reported to Russell Field, Cambridge . . . Coach John "Sonny" Foley has about 60 kids working out . . . veterans include catchers Pat Cardillo and Jim Linehan; pitcher Ed O'Leary, shortstop Tony Frasca, shifting from second; Ray Foley, at the hot corner, and George Costa at second . . . Neighbor Bill McLaughlin at Rindge Tech will be out this afternoon.

Milton Academy will open a 13-game baseball schedule April 18.

Sharkey to Referee Szabo, Sexton Go

Former world's heavyweight boxing champion Jack Sharkey will referee the two-out-of-three fall match—no time limit—between Sandor Szabo, duration titlist, and Frank Sexton, Sedalia, O., headlining Promoter Paul Bowser's weekly wrestling program at the Arena tonight.

ARENA MAT CARD

MAIN BOUT
Sandor Szabo, California, vs. Frank Sexton, Ohio.

SEMI-FINAL
Babe Sharkey, Texas, vs. Angelo Bavaldi, Brooklyn.

SPECIAL BOUT
Lewis Laird, Texas, vs. Ed. White, Alabama.

OPENING BOUT
Leo Numa, Seattle, vs. Ivan Rasputin, Brooklyn.

Firpo, Bolvin Top Mack's Boxing Card

Pedro Firpo, from Camden, N. J., will tackle the New England featherweight champion, Larry Bolvin, of Providence, in the feature attraction of the Callahan A. C.'s stellar boxing show at Mechanics Building next Monday night. Firpo should make Bolvin go all out in his attempt to gain the decision.

Legal Notices

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS — On Wednesday, March 28, 1945, about 9:20 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 967, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of George Lewis, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924 as amended, at premises 716 Shawmut Ave., Ward 9, in the following respect: (Section 5) Permit sawmill in a local business (only five feet) district.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS — On Wednesday, March 28, 1945, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 967, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of The Veritas Co. asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises 49 Green St., Ward 19, in the following respect: (Section 5) Permit the sale and storage of industrial soaps and cleansers other than that permitted at retail in a local business district.

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TODAY'S HONOR ROLL OF CASUALTIES

"Dim is the dawn delayed, the night is long, but through the cloud the mountain gains the blue. Strive onward, to the hidden sunlight rise, toil as your friend and Freedom as your prize!" (Gorell.)

The War Department today announced, through the Office of War Information, the names of 138 soldiers **WOUNDED IN ACTION** in the European region with next of kin residing in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine.

Next of kin in all cases have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to next of kin is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

The Navy Department, also through OWI, announced 12 casualties of the Navy with next of kin residing in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine.

MASSACHUSETTS

Navy Dead

ADAMS, ROBERT EDWIN, S 1c, USNR. (Previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Jan. 29.) Mother, Mrs. Charlotte Adams, 317 Vine st., ATHOL.

TELMOSSE, LEONARD FRED, Storekeeper 2c, USNR. (Previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Jan. 19.) Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Telmosse, 27 Hancock st, SPRINGFIELD.

WINTHROP, EARL JULIAN, Coxswain, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winthrop, 510 Eastern ave., LYNN.

Navy Wounded

COLLINS, JOHN, S 1c, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Emma Lopez, 69 Copeland st., ROXBURY.

MONTAGUE, JOHN THOMAS, S 1c, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Montague, 4 Woodmont ave., BRIGHTON.

SHAW, HARRY BERNARD, S 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Shaw, 436 Main st., SOUTH WEYMOUTH

ZAMMUTO, RAYMOND ANTHONY, MM 2c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Zammuto, 302 River st., WALTHAM.

Navy Missing

BLAIR, JAMES FRANCIS, S 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Blair, 57 Randall st., PALMER.

KIPPEN, RUSSELL FORD, Lt., USNR. Mother, Mrs. Alma Kippen, 12 Plum st., GLOUCESTER.

Army Wounded—European Region

ALMEIDA, GIL, SGT., brother of Mrs. Evangeline Medeiros, 201 Laurel st., FALL RIVER.

BRENNAN, WILLIAM J., PFC, son of Mrs. Madeline Brennan, 91 Elm st., HOLYOKE.

CURRIER, WARREN A., PFC, son of Fred A. Currier, 509 Haverhill st., LAWRENCE.

DEARBORN, LESLIE A., PVT., son of Mrs. Sadie Dearborn, 57 Sea st., DENNISPORT.

DEGNAN, PAUL J., PVT., son of Mrs. Mary H. Degnan, 236 Granite st., WORCESTER.

DELANEY, RUSSELL S., T5, son of Mrs. Freelove Nixon, 400 Park ave., WORCESTER.

DELNERO, AUGUST S., SGT., son of Mrs. Adeline Delnero, 56 North st., WEST SPRINGFIELD.

DENARO, SIMON A., PFC, nephew of Mrs. Domenica Denaro, 28 Winson st., ARLINGTON.

DENNING, RICHARD J., PVT., son of Mrs. Catherine C. Denning, 243 S. Main st., PALMER.

DENTREMONT, CHARLES J., PVT., husband of Mrs. Mary J. Dentremont, 176 Poplar st., ROSLINDALE.

DERRICO, MARCO J., PFC, son of Mrs. Consiglia Derrico, 20 Summit ave., LAWRENCE.

DESIMONE, ALBERT J., T4, son of Mrs. Lena Desimone, 272 Forest st., MEDFORD.

DIMARTINO, JOSEPH A., PVT., son of Mrs. Angela M. Dimartino, 29 Robinson st., SOMERVILLE.

DI ORIO, JOSEPH A., PVT., husband of Mrs. Domenica Di Orio, 400 Saratoga st., EAST BOSTON.

DOLAN, WILLIAM A., JR., LT., son of William A. Dolan, 4 Hollywood rd., WINCHESTER.

DREW, DONALD R., PFC, son of Harry L. Drew, WINDSOR.

DUTRA, JOSEPH B., PFC, husband of Mrs. Rose M. Dutra, 109 Cushing st., CAMBRIDGE.

DION, ERNEST H., PVT., husband of Mrs. Mildred Dion, 500 Sawyer st., NEW BEDFORD.

ELDRIDGE, WENDELL P., PFC, son of Mrs. Alice M. Eldridge, Main st., SOUTH DENNIS.

FORCIER, GEORGE J., PVT., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Forcier, 32 Federal st., FITCHBURG.

GEARY, ALFRED F., JR., PVT., son of Alfred F. Geary, 74 Pleasant st., DORCHESTER.

GICONDA, EDWARD, PVT., brother of Miss Dena Giconda, 399 River st., HAVERHILL.

GIRARD, CONRAD L., PVT., son of Mrs. Beatrice M. Girard, 22 Cabot st., SALEM.

GONNELLA, ANTHONY C., PFC, brother of Miss Mary S. Gonnella, 78 Fenwick st., SPRINGFIELD.

GREMLITZ, RICHARD R., PFC, son of Mrs. Martha Gremlitz, 6½ King st., LAWRENCE.

GRIMALDO, JOSEPH A., PFC, brother of Miss Carol Grimaldo, 3 Wall st., WORCESTER.

GRISE, ALFRED G., S-SGT., son of Alfred L. Grise, 47 Hartford ter., SPRINGFIELD.

GROGAN, WILLIAM J., PVT., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Grogan, 116 Thornton st., ROXBURY.

GROLL, WILLIAM F., PVT., husband of Mrs. Dorothy M. Groll, 80 Merida st., SPRINGFIELD.

HURLEY, EDWARD J., PVT., son of Mrs. Lillian Hurley, 16 Gregory st., MARBLEHEAD.

JAMES, HERBERT O., PVT., son of Mrs. Eunice M. James, 349 Somerville ave., SOMERVILLE.

JARZYLO, WALTER S., SGT., son of Mrs. Frances Jarzylo, 63 Camden st., WEST LYNN.

JEFFERY, RICHARD K., PVT., son of Mrs. Etta D. Jeffery, 112 Prospect st., GLOUCESTER.

JOHNSON, MARCELLINO L., T5, husband of Mrs. Gilda Johnson, 89 Mosher st., NEW BEDFORD.

JURUSZ, ALFRED S., LT., son of Stanley W. Jurusz, 14 Rockwood st., JAMAICA PLAIN.

KADLIK, FRANCIS W., PFC, son of Stephen Kadlik, 5 Allen st., NATICK.

KADY, CHARLES, PVT., son of Shaker Kady, 310 Merrimack st., METHUEN.

KAVANAUGH, ROGER P., JR., CPL., son of Roger Kavanaugh, 91 Amherst st., WORCESTER.

KELSEY, ROBERT P., JR., 2 LT., son of Robert P. Kelsey, 165 Crafts rd., CHESTNUT HILL.

KENNEY, RICHARD F., SGT., son of Mrs. Mary Kenney, 9 Roseland st., METHUEN.

KOYUTIS, JOSEPH J., PFC, son of Mrs. Stella Koyutis, 275 Lakeview ave., LOWELL.

KROL, MATTHEW J., T5, son of Mrs. Nellie Krol, 122 Waterhill st., LYNN.

LEPORATI, JOSEPH P., PVT., son of Antonio Leporati, 396 Orange st., SPRINGFIELD.

LORDEN, JOHN R., PFC, husband of Mrs. Florence M. Lorden, 64 Dyer ave., MILTON.

LOSANO, ANGELO M., PFC, son of Mrs. Filomena Losano, 78 Pine st., SWAMPSCOTT.

LOVEYS, EARL M., SGT., son of Mrs. Anna B. Loveys, 15 Mill st., REVERE.

MACHIETTO, ELIO J., SGT., son of Michael A. Machietto, 253 East Mountain rd., WESTFIELD.

MacLEOD, ROBERT L., PFC, son of Mrs. Margaret M. MacLeod, 50 Pond st., WEST MEDWAY.

MAHONEY, JOHN H., 2 LT., son of Mrs. Margaret M. Mahoney, 55 Channing st., WORCESTER.

MANCHESTER, ELMER B., PVT., husband of Mrs. Rita Manchester, 813 Locust st., FALL RIVER.

MANZELLO, ITALIO J., PVT., husband of Mrs. Iona R. Manzello, 49 Monument sq., LEOMINSTER.

MARSHALL, RANDOLPH L., LT., husband of Mrs. Anne Delano Marshall, 960 High st., DEDHAM.

MASELLA, JERRY A., S-SGT., son of John J. Masella, 628 Boulevard, REVERE.

McDERMOTT, JOHN J., LT., husband of Mrs. Adele C. McDermott, 42 Belvidere ave., HOLYOKE.

McDONALD, CHARLES W., PFC, son of Mrs. Eva McDonald, 189 West Third st., SOUTH BOSTON.

McKENNA, WILLIAM C., PVT., Son of Mrs. Helen G. McKenna, 111 Shawmut st., SPRINGFIELD.

McNEIL, WILLIAM T., T5, husband of Mrs. Virginia E. McNeil, 22 Central st., ASHLAND.

METZGER, WILLIAM C., SGT., husband of Mrs. Hilda Metzger, 66 Lincoln ter., LEOMINSTER.

MICHIENZI, JAMES A., T-SGT., son of Mrs. Frances Michienzi, 262 Lenox st., NORWOOD.

MOORE, EDWARD F., PFC, husband of Mrs. Mildred B. Moore, 2167 Main st., SPRINGFIELD.

MOORES, GEORGE A., PFC, son of Mrs. Laura Moores, 131 Congress ave., CHELSEA.

MORSETT, CLAYTON J., PVT., son of Mrs. Mary F. Morsett, 312 Charles st., MALDEN.

NUNES, FRANK A., JR., PVT., son of Frank A. Nunes, 582 South st., SOMERSET.

O'BRIEN, JAMES E., PFC, husband of Mrs. Wanda O'Brien, 162 Blackstone st., FALL RIVER.

O'CONNOR, RALPH A., T5, son of Mrs. Jennie J. O'Connor, 62 Middlebury st., LAWRENCE.

PAWLAK, ELLIOTT, S-SGT., son of Mrs. Annie Pawlak, 47½ Vine st., MIDDLEBORO.

SCOTT, ALONZO B., PVT., husband of Mrs. Mary B. Scott, 234 Summer st., FITCHBURG.

SCOTT, WALTER C., PFC, husband of Mrs. Margaret D. Scott, 67 Nahant st., LYNN.

SEIBERT, CARL P., JR., PVT., husband of Mrs. Catherine S. Seibert, 9 Berendo st., SPRINGFIELD.

SITKIEWICZ, WALTER J., PVT., son of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Sitkiewicz, 16 Linden st., SOMERVILLE.

SLABINSKI, JOHN W., JR., S-SGT., son of John W. Slabinski, 22 Spring st., NORTHAMPTON.

SMART, JOHN R., LT., son of Mrs. Grace B. Smart, 47 Dutcher st., HOPEDALE.

SOLANDER, ROBERT F., PFC, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Solander, 105 Oak st., WINCHENDON.

SPEARS, ROBERT M., PFC, son of Mrs. Theresa Spears, 66 Richfield st., DORCHESTER.

STORMS, ALVIN T., PVT., son of Mrs. Emmaline Storms, 21 West st., EVERETT.

STRACHOCKI, ALFONS, PFC, son of Mrs. Franciszka Strachocki, 64 Hillcrest st., NORTH DARTMOUTH.

SULLIVAN, CHARLES T., PFC, son of Mrs. Ellen Sullivan, Wampatuck rd., BRAINTREE.

SULLIVAN, FRANCIS V., PVT., husband of Mrs. Geraldine C. Sullivan, 43 St. Botolph st., BOSTON.

SULLIVAN, FRANK, PFC, husband of Mrs. Ruth H. Sullivan, 30 Circuit st., ROXBURY.

SUSSMAN, HAROLD H., PFC, husband of Mrs. Jeannette H. Sussman, 16 Gertrude ave., LOWELL.

SZLYK, JOSEPH W., S-SGT., son of Mrs. Viola Szlyk, 15 Perry ave., WORCESTER.

TANSEY, WILLIAM E., PFC, son of Mrs. Annie Tansey, 54 Hebron ave., HEBRONVILLE.

TERAS, HARRY A. W., 2 LT., friend of Mrs. Hannah Puskala, 41 Copeland st., QUINCY.

THIBAULT, BERNARD, PFC, husband of Mrs. Lillian R. Thibault, 49 Tremont st., FALL RIVER.

THOMAS, BENJAMIN G., PVT., nephew of Mrs. Emily Wragg, 11 Loudon st., WORCESTER.

TIZZARD, JAMES G., T5, husband of Mrs. Eva C. Tizzard, 101 Broad st., HUDSON.

TOMAINO, FRANK, PFC, son of Mrs. Rose Tomaino, 967 Webster st., NEEDHAM.

TOWER, HOBART W., PFC, son of Harry H. Tower, 15 Fairfield st., PITTSFIELD.

TUTTY, WALLACE R., SGT., son of William H. Tutty, 521 Springfield st., CHICOPEE.

VENA, ANTHONY E., PFC, son of Raffale Vena, 101 Cushing ave., DORCHESTER.

WALL, HENRY E., CPL., son of Mrs. Annie M. Wall, 90 Ardale st., ROSLINDALE.

RHODE ISLAND

Navy Dead

TOWNSEND, JOHN JOSEPH, JR., Aviation MM 2c, USNR. (Previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Nov. 22, 1944.) Wife, Mrs. Lorraine Adaline Townsend, 253 Public st., PROVIDENCE.

Navy Wounded

MEDEIROS, JOSEPH, Shipfitter 3c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Gloria Medeiros, 345 Juniper st., EAST PROVIDENCE. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Medeiros, 300 Williams st., PROVIDENCE.

Army Wounded—European Regions

ALVES, FERDINAND L., PFC, husband of Mrs. Virginia J. Alves, 122 Woodward ave., EAST PROVIDENCE.

CATRI, WILLIAM A., S-SGT., son of Mrs. Marie Catri, 754 Atwells ave., PROVIDENCE.

COX, JAMES P., PVT., son of Mrs. Catherine E. Cox, 94 Oak st., PROVIDENCE.

DEL SIGNORE, EDWARD R., PVT., son of Mrs. Anna Del Signore, 62 Russo st., PROVIDENCE.

DES RUISSEAU, RAYMOND W., PFC, son of Mrs. Georgianna Des Ruisseau, 435 Wood ave., WOONSOCKET.

DUCKWORTH, EDWIN E., CAPT., husband of Mrs. Marion N. Duckworth, 34 Dodge st., PAWTUCKET.

GENTILE, VINCENT E., PVT., son of Mrs. Bettina Gentile, 24 Pierce st., WESTERLY.

HARPIN, ANDRE W., PFC, son of Mrs. Eva Harpin, 971 Cass ave., WOONSOCKET.

HARTWELL, WARREN W., JR., PFC, son of Warren W. Hartwell, 99 Rugby st., CRANSTON.

KELLEY, IRVING B., S-SGT., husband of Mrs. Alice E. Kelley, 20 Comstock st., PAWTUCKET.

LAMBERT, HENRY F., JR., SGT., husband of Mrs. Doris Lambert, 11 McNiff st., WEST WARWICK.

LANDRY, JEAN P., PFC, son of Alphonse H. Landry, 91 Hadwin st., CENTRAL FALLS.

LUNDEN, GEORGE E., PVT., son of Mrs. Irene Lunden, 108 Mauran ave., EAST PROVIDENCE.

McLYNCH, FRANCIS, PVT., husband of Mrs. Phyllis E. McLynch, 64 Grove ave., EAST PROVIDENCE.

SEGERSON, ROBERT A., PFC, husband of Mrs. Mary T. Segerson, 13 Hammond st., NEWPORT.

SWAGGER, LEWIS J., SGT., husband of Mrs. Rose A. Swagger, 42 Battey st., PROVIDENCE.

SWEENEY, OMER E., PVT., husband of Mrs. Alexandria A. Sweeney, ESMOND.

SYLVIA, GEORGE E., PVT., husband of Mrs. Rose M. Sylvia, 6 Northam lane, NEWPORT.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Army Wounded—European Regions

BIRON, MAURICE J., SGT., son of Mrs. Rosa Biron, 443 Dubuque st., MANCHESTER.

GARVIN, WILLIAM N., SGT., son of Mrs. Ethel C. Garvin, Box 106, EPPING.

HEALY, JOHN P., SGT., son of Mrs. Abbie Healy, 2 Home ave., CONCORD.

KILYANCZIK, LEON B., PVT., son of Mrs. Stella B. Kilyanczik, Route 3, Warwick rd., WINCHESTER.

LEVESQUE, ALFRED J., SGT., son of Mrs. Marion S. Levesque, 58 Pinard st., MANCHESTER.

PROULX, AIME A., PVT., husband of Mrs. Kathaleen Proulx, S. Laurel st., PETERBORO.

ROSS, LORENZO T., SGT., husband of Mrs. Marie O. Ross, 173 High st., SOMERSWORTH.

SHINER, THEODORE W., PVT., husband of Mrs. Alice M. Shiner, 312 Mystic st., MANCHESTER.

SUPERCHI, EUGENE, JR., PFC, son of Mrs. Doris Superchi, Box 214, LINCOLN.

MAINE

Navy Wounded

LEWIS, ROBERT LLEWELLYN, Fireman 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Lewis, CAPE NEDDICK.

Army Wounded—European Regions

BLAIR, RALPH E., PVT., husband of Mrs. Virginia G. Blair, EAST VASSALBORO.

GARDINER, PERLEY J., PFC, son of Mrs. Fay Gardiner, BRIDGEWATER.

HILTON, RAY J., PFC, son of Mrs. Blanche Hilton, Lower Main st., SANFORD.

JUDKINS, HERBERT A., PVT., son of Mrs. Clarice Judkins, Route 1, DOVER-FOXCROFT.

KNEELAND, HAROLD W., PFC, husband of Mrs. Faith M. Kneeland, 1 High st., LINCOLN.

LETOURNEAU, EUGENE G., PFC, husband of Mrs. Helen M. Letourneau, ASHLAND.

MARSTON, RALPH L., PVT., son of Mrs. Elsie Marston, 10 Church st., FT. FAIRFIELD.

McCAUSLAND, DAVID N., PVT., son of Arthur C. McCausland, Route 1, ASHLAND.

McLEAN, RALPH J., PFC, son of Wallace McLean, 91 Park st., PORTLAND.

MURPHY, LEROY E., PFC, son of James E. Murphy, 177 Water st., RANDOLPH.

NOBIS, ARTHUR W., PFC, husband of Mrs. Marica Z. Nobis, RFD, WINTHROP.

RZAD, FELIKS, PFC, husband of Mrs. Jeanette Rzad, 21 Charland st., WINSLOW.

SIROIS, LEO P., PVT., son of Dennis Sirois, GRAND ISLE.

SKINSACOS, KOSTAS G., SGT., son of George Skinsacos, 17 Foss st., BIDDEFORD.

STAPLES, THOMAS G., SGT., husband of Mrs. Maxine Staples, Route 2, WISCASSET.

STINSON, ALTON D., PVT., husband of Mrs. Viola M. Stinson, North St. Ext., BATH.

STRATTON, ROBERT E., SGT., son of Mrs. Marguerite Stratton, WINN.

STROUT, HAROLD B., PFC, husband of Mrs. Helen M. Strout, 150 Lewis ave., SACO.

STULTS, JOHN A., PVT., husband of Mrs. Ruth M. Stults, 152 Summer st., AUBURN.

TURNER, GLEN W., SGT., son of Mrs. Katherine Turner, RFD, Bizelow, KINGFIELD.